



Economic stimulus not needed

President scraps tax rebate plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has decided to scrap his controversial plan to give \$50 tax rebates to 200 million Americans because he is convinced the economy will improve without the stimulus, administration sources said today.

It was learned Carter made the final decision to drop the rebate plan Wednesday night. A formal announcement of the action was expected today, possibly from the President himself.

Although the rebate plan was known to be in trouble in Congress, sources insisted this was not the main reason Carter decided to withdraw it. They acknowledged, however, that it is likely that many people will interpret the decision that way.

Critics of the plan, including Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, had warned that the plan would fuel inflation.

The Los Angeles Times said Carter was expected to announce today that he was withdrawing both the rebate proposal and a \$2 billion investment tax credit for industry.

The two proposals are major segments of his proposed economic stimulus program for this year.

The Baltimore Sun reported Carter had been considering the move for the past two days, and finally reached his decision at a meeting with top advisers Wednesday night.

The paper said the President was advised to move quickly so the way would be cleared for consideration of his anti-inflation proposals, which he is unveiling at a news conference Friday.

The New York Times said the strongest advocates of withdrawing the rebate plan were budget director Bert Lance and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

But top Carter administration officials had staunchly defended the rebates in speeches this week.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, speaking Tuesday in Detroit, defended the rebates as important to the nation's economy. He warned, "We should not underestimate the effects on consumer confidence if they are deprived of the tax rebates that they have come to anticipate."

Blumenthal told the National Press Club on Wednesday that the rebate was needed to further stimulate the economy.

"The economy is indeed improving ... but the rate of improvement is still too slow, and we need to find ways to achieve more rapid growth," the treasury secretary said.

Both houses of Congress are off for an Easter recess this week. The full Senate was scheduled to take up Carter's stimulus plan next week. The House approved the plan, including the rebates, in March.

The plan's chances for passage in the

Senate were uncertain. All 38 Republicans were against it and Democratic support was not solid.

The plan would give rebates to 200 million Americans with a taxpayer getting \$50 for himself and each dependent. The \$50 payments would decrease as income rose between \$25,000 and \$30,000, with no rebates going to those earning more than \$30,000.

The payments would also go to recipients of Social Security, veterans' pensions and welfare who pay no taxes.

Coffee Break . . .

FAYETTE COUNTY Sheriff Donald L. Thompson today reported there has been some confusion concerning the new "CB Crime Busters" program launched by the Washington C. H. Police Department.

Sheriff Thompson said that rural Fayette County residents who observe a crime in progress or a suspicious incident can notify sheriff's deputies on Channel 19, the citizen's band radio frequency monitored 24 hours per day over mobile units in the sheriff's department cruisers.

Jailer-dispatchers in the sheriff's department monitor Channel 9, the statewide emergency frequency, on a 24-hour-per-day basis, Sheriff Thompson said.

"It's no different than in the past, but we've had numerous calls from people asking what they should do," the county sheriff pointed out.

The sheriff's department has been equipped with a citizen's band radio base station in its headquarters for the past 10 years and the Fayette County Board of Commissioners purchased mobile units for the cruisers four years ago.

Sheriff Thompson pointed out that citizen's band radio operators in rural Fayette County would not be able to contact the Washington C. H. Police Department in emergency situations since most of the radios are not capable of transmitting over more than five-mile distances.

Under the police department program, dispatchers in city police headquarters monitor Channel 9 while officers in cruisers stay tuned to Channel 11. When a Crime Buster report has been received, program members are "hailed" over Channel 11 and are requested to dial to Channel 9 for further information.

THE NEWLY instituted "CB Crime Busters" program added 150 more eyes and ears to the Washington C. H. Police Department Wednesday evening.

Seventy-five citizen's band radio operators signed up for the police-sponsored program during a special registration session at the Washington Square Shopping Center.

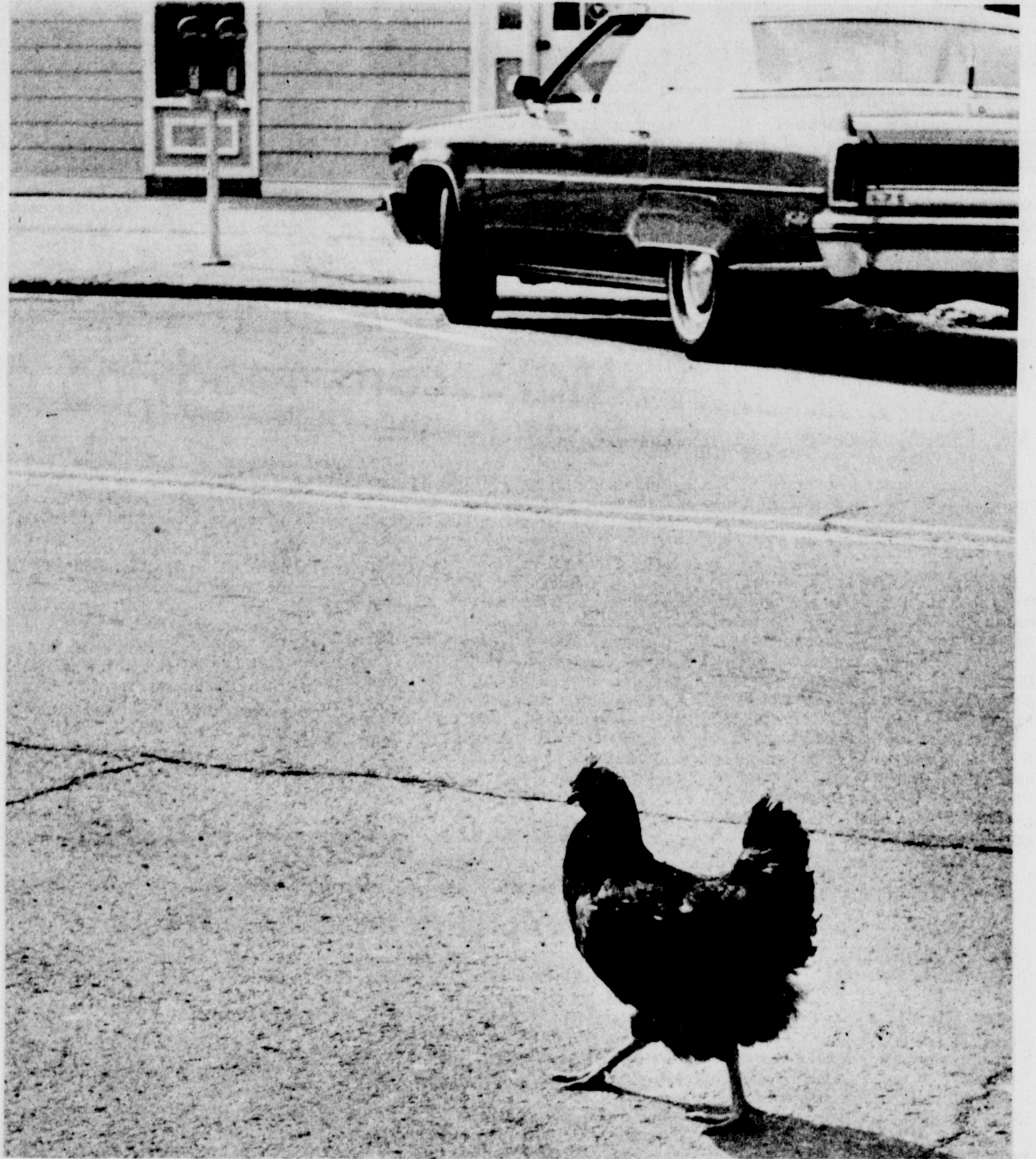
Police Sgt. William Robinson, coordinator of the program, signed up the new members from 5 to 8:30 p.m. There are now over 300 members in the program, which is asking citizen's to report actual crimes or suspicious incidents to the police department.

and their positive responses to the challenge of retirement.

Mrs. Stoughton, who was nominated by the Fayette County Senior Nutrition program, of which she has been a member since moving to Washington C.H. in 1973, is an energetic woman who said that she has no particular health secrets which have enabled her to keep active into the eighth decade of her life, but remarked "You must keep involved. You have to be interested in things in order to maintain a balance. If you don't, you just dry up, I guess."

A gardening enthusiast and a skilled craftsman who quilts, crochets, paints and does needlepoint, Mrs. Stoughton had three children but her oldest son, Harry Jr., was killed during World War II when his plane went down. After Harry's death, Mrs. Stoughton became active in the American Gold Star Mothers, a group of women who lost sons in the war. That organization worked in hospitals and with disabled veterans in the VA Hospital, in Chillicothe.

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WHY DID THE CHICKEN cross the street? Some would say "to get to the other side", but this cosmopolitan clucker was more purposeful than that. He seemed to have business to attend to on E. Market Street, where he spent most of Wednesday afternoon. Crossing the street, this cockle-doodle-doodle-er walked into Kirk's Auto Parts, looked around, then turned and walked out without purchasing anything, which didn't go over well with the management.

Nobody seemed to know where this country critter came from, but finding himself thrust into the midst of city life didn't ruffle this rooster's feathers any. He seemed to thoroughly enjoy his concrete, parking metered, automobile swamped surroundings. Perhaps it was an omen. Could the sky be falling? Or does this street-walking rooster even know Chicken Little?

At Council meeting

City employee pay increases hinted

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

Hints of a possible wage increase for city employees were aired at Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting.

City Council Chairman Bertha McCullough said for the past six to nine months Council has been considering personnel policies and salary matters.

"We are discussing salary increases all to be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1977."

Mrs. McCullough revealed. She added that Council's finance and personnel committees are "diligently working to solve the two problems."

Mrs. McCullough noted that the city was unable to consider a salary increase in 1976 because of financial difficulties, but the picture is brighter for 1977.

No details on a proposed salary increase were given, but City Manager George H. Shapter's budget recommendations for 1977 allowed for a 3.5 per cent wage increase.

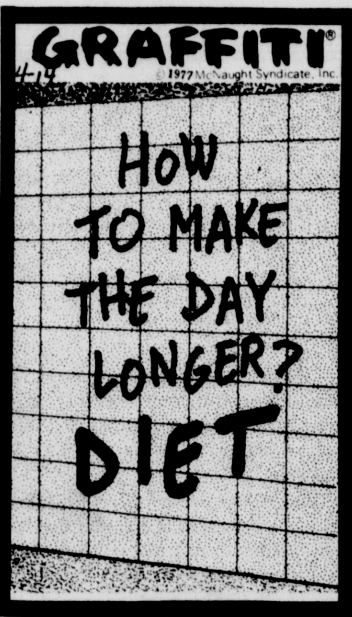
Shapter proposed the appropriation of \$35,878 of the estimated year-end general fund balance of \$39,733 for pay adjustments. Not only would the proposed appropriation provide the 3.5 per cent increase, but it would also take care of additional benefits generated by the wage increase.

Mrs. McCullough pointed out that the present pay plan covering city employees was adopted in January of 1974.

How much of a salary increase and when it will be adopted is still unknown, but it is certain that city employees will be receiving a little extra money in coming paychecks due to the cost of living adjustment.

Shapter reported Wednesday night that the cost of living index has again increased. The city will now be obligated to pay 15 per cent of an

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Local woman due for Hall of Fame induction

Mrs. Stoughton selected for honor

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

When 81-year-old Pearl Stoughton was told she'd been selected as Fayette County's inductee into the Central Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame she smiled and then replied, "I'm sort of bewildered, now really. Was I the only nominee?" she joked.

Mrs. Stoughton, who resides at 19 Colonial Court with her 85-year-old husband, Harry, was selected by a special committee from the Fayette County Commission on Aging out of a group of seven nominees to join other honored senior citizens, including B.E. Kelley, who represented Fayette County last year, in the Hall of Fame. She will be inducted May 11 at the Rhodes Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

This is the second year for the Central Ohio Senior Citizen Hall of Fame Awards Banquet, which is sponsored by the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging in cooperation with its advisory council and each of the eight Central Ohio County Committees on Aging.



PEARL STOUGHTON

The Hall of Fame is intended as one way in which the community can recognize the continuing contributions and achievements of its senior citizens

Active local program scheduled

City police receive \$8,800 grant for crime prevention

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

The Washington C.H. Police Department has received an \$8,800 state and federal grant to establish an active crime prevention program here.

The grant was received through the state-operated Operation Crime Alert program, according to Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott.

Scott said the grant will be funded 90 per cent by the federal government, five per cent by the state and five per cent by the city.

The city's five per cent matching share in the grant will amount to \$400. Thus, in reality, the amount of money the police department will be receiving from state and federal governments is \$8,400.

Washington C.H. City Council members Wednesday night unanimously approved the \$400 expenditure as the city's share in the project following an explanation of the program from Scott.

Scott said the local crime prevention program will be called "Crime Awareness" and the department's crime prevention unit will be presenting various programs for neighborhood groups, churches, schools and civic organizations.

"We'll be able to obtain all the equipment necessary to present an effective crime prevention program," the police chief said.

Under the program grant, the police department will be purchasing a conventional van to be used by the crime prevention unit in presenting related programs. The department will also obtain a 16 mm camera and screen a 35 mm slide projector, an overhead projector and various printed materials and correspondence.

City Council Wednesday night authorized Scott to advertise for bids for the purchase of the van after specifications are prepared.

"What it amounts to is that there are a number of crime prevention films and other material available, but we presently can't utilize them," Scott said.

Detachable portable displays will also be used by the crime prevention unit and the police department has been assured of equipment for the displays from area businessmen.

The active crime prevention unit will

be operated under the direction of Washington C.H. Police Sgt. William Robinson.

Robinson, a 10-year veteran on the police force, was appointed by Scott to the newly-created position of crime prevention specialist after completing a statewide program of crime prevention, with special emphasis on citizen involvement.

The first program sponsored by the police department's crime prevention unit was launched Monday. The program called "CB Crime Busters" utilizes civic-minded citizen's band radio operators. More than 300 persons have enrolled in the four-day-old program.

Scott said the "CB Crime Busters" program was the key to the city receiving the \$8,800 crime prevention program grant.

The "CB Crime Busters" program concept was submitted to Operation Crime Alert by Sgt. Robinson after the city had submitted an application for the grant. "They (Operation Crime

Alert officials) were overwhelmed with the program," said Sgt. Robinson.

Operation Crime Alert, implemented by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes last year in response to increasing crime rates in Ohio and across the nation, is a state-coordinated, multi-faceted program of crime prevention with special emphasis on citizen awareness and involvement in community action projects to reduce crime. Gov. Rhodes believes the goal of reducing crime in Ohio can be accomplished through the implementation and coordination of citizen action projects in cooperation with law enforcement agencies in the state.

The Operation Crime Alert program provides financial support for state law enforcement agencies. All funding grant awards require a minimum of five per cent of the project total in matching monies.

In addition to financial support, crime prevention literature and a film library are available to law enforcement agencies in the state without cost.

Only 24 persons hired

Local CETA program bothers city manager

Washington C. H. City Manager George H. Shapter is concerned over the progress of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program, which is administered by the city of Washington C. H.

"We're pushing it (CETA) as hard as we can but right at the moment things are kind of slow," Shapter told City Council members Wednesday. He blamed federal and state guidelines for a lull in hiring.

There are reportedly enough federal funds to employ over 50 people under the local CETA program, but at last count only 24 Fayette County residents have been hired.

Under the program, prospective employees must meet a number of requirements such as being unemployed for a certain amount of time and having exhausted all unemployment

benefits from previous employers. According to Shapter, the applicants who meet the program requirements are usually not qualified for specialized jobs presently open.

"I am quite disappointed in the program's ability to reach out and find qualified people," Shapter said at Wednesday's City Council meeting.

The city is currently looking for qualified individuals for parking meter enforcement and computer operation. No qualified applicants have turned up and authorized federal money goes unused.

Shapter said it is "an exhaustive type of thing to find qualified individuals," and that there are only so many "shovel pushers" that can be hired without supervisors.

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Deaths, Funerals

Robert J. Conaton

Robert J. Conaton, 57, former administrator of Fayette County Memorial Hospital, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday in his residence at 221 Wagner Way. He had been ill for the past two months.

Born in Cleveland, Conaton has resided in Washington for the past six years. He was a hospital consultant and he served as administrator of Fayette County Memorial Hospital in 1967 and 1968. He was also a World War II veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Knisley Conaton; a daughter, Mrs. William (Patricia) Ernst of Baton Rouge La.; two brothers, J.M. Conaton of Indianapolis, and W.R. Conaton of New Jersey; and a sister, Mrs. Edith Conner of Cuyahoga Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Father David Petry officiating. Cremation will follow the services.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Ellen M. Andersen

Mrs. Ellen Margaret Andersen, 88, of 628 E. Temple St., died at 8:49 a.m. Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient a short time.

Born in Denmark, she moved to Washington C.H. 54 years ago. She had been ill for two years. Her husband, Andrew S. Andersen, died in 1972. A member of the Fayette County Senior Citizens, Inc., Mrs. Andersen was also a 54-year member of Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R.C. (Ruth) Smith of Sabina; and three sons, Glen, Harvard, Ill., Donald of Columbus, and Leonard at home; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Private services will be held at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home at a later date with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

MRS. IDA JONES — Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Jones, 77, of Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union. The Rev. Ernest Knisley officiated.

Mrs. Jones, a longtime resident of the New Holland area, died Sunday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center where she had been a patient for two years.

Pallbearers for the burial in New Holland Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, were James Seymour, Roger Rutherford, George Gilpen, and Earl Hunt.

JASPER N. GRAY — Services for Jasper N. Gray, 87, of 3258 Hoppes Road, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. David Faust, pastor of the Hickory Lane Church of Christ, officiating.

Mr. Gray, a retired farmer, died Monday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Michael and Donald Gray, Robert King, Doug Rainey, Emmitt Snider and David Duncan.

City Council

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employee's base salary. At the beginning of the year, the cost of living index required an 11 per cent wage adjustment meaning a four per cent increase in the first quarter of 1977.

IN OTHER Council matters, Mrs. McCullough wished to remind Washington C.H. residents as well as City Council members that no sewer billing adjustments will be made this summer for persons using water to fill swimming pools or to water lawns.

The adjustments made last year for swimming pool owners will not be made this year unless the resident has a meter installed to measure the amount of water not added to the sewer system.

Mrs. McCullough noted that the city has received very few notifications of meter installations. She added that meters can be purchased from the Ohio Water Service Co. office on S. Fayette Street.

Council considered only one piece of legislation at Wednesday's meeting. It was a resolution requesting curb cuts on U.S. 62 and on Glenn Avenue near the site of the proposed Terrace Lounge.

Council tabled the resolution after City Inspector Glenn Tatman reported that a two-week delay would not hamper building plans for the new restaurant. Council expressed a desire to study possible traffic problems that could result from the curb cuts.

During the "Call to Council" session, Council member Billie Wilson said he was still concerned with last winter's natural gas shortage. He said the city stood to lose at least on industry if another gas shortage is experienced next winter.

"We should try to exert effort to get gas in here," Wilson said. "I think, if we sit back and do nothing, we are not doing the job."

Wilson suggested that City Council approach the Dayton Power and Light Co. and tell officials that it is concerned with the gas situation, and it wants something done about the situation.

Longshoremen walkout

Strike to curtail trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The strike by thousands of East Coast stevedores against seven major shipping companies was expected to sharply curtail trade between the United States and Europe.

Most North Atlantic cargo travels in the boxcar-sized containers which lie at the heart of the midnight Wednesday walkout by the 35,000-member International Longshoremen's Association.

The brunt of the strike fell on the port of New York, including neighboring New Jersey, where ships from the three domestic lines and four foreign companies utilize docks.

A spokesman at the New York Waterfront Commission said there was no immediate evidence of the strike, but that all 1,000 of New York's 8,000 longshoremen who work on the affected docks were expected to strike, the Waterfront Commission said.

The walkout was called at all Atlantic and Gulf coast ports from Maine to Texas, but there was resistance to the strike in districts south of North Carolina.

Ralph Massey, an ILA district president in Houston, said Gulf coast and South Atlantic locals would not honor the walkout call because their contract is valid until Sept. 30, "and we're going to live with it until Sept. 30."

However, Paul Guillory, vice president of a Louisiana local, termed Massey's statement "just one man's opinion."

He said that no ships of the seven companies were in port today but that longshoremen in his state would follow the strike call if such ships arrived. He added that it would affect only 5 to 10 per cent of the business at New Orleans.

The strike is aimed at companies which handle containerized shipments. Although other lines were to be left free to continue operations, a spokesman for the Council for North Atlantic Shipping Associations said the strike "will have a substantial impact."

The dispute stems from a clause in

the contract which permitted longshoremen to open cargo containers, unload the contents, then repack the containers before they were transported. The National Labor Relations Board decided the clause was illegal, and the union has been trying to renegotiate its contract since the U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider the NLRB decision.

The union also is seeking a \$10 hourly pay rate, up from the current \$8; a 32-hour work week; double-time pay for holidays and weekends, and improved pensions. The current contract does not officially expire until Oct. 1, but the union had served 30-day advance notice of contract termination in early February.

The U.S. targets of the strike are Sea-Land Service Inc., Seatrain Lines Inc. and United States Lines. The four foreign lines are the Hapag-Lloyd Cargo and Container Service, Dart Container Line Co., Atlantic Container Line Ltd., and the Russian-owned Baltic Line.

Five hundred more Moroccan troops were reported at Lubumbashi, the capital of Shaba province 150 miles east of Kolwezi. They were reported to be setting up supply lines to the troops at Kolwezi.

The invaders, exiles who fled from Shaba in the early 1960s when it was Katanga province and Zaire was the Congo, crossed the Angolan border on March 8, quickly conquered the western third of the province and then stopped to consolidate.

Observers say that with Mobutu's demoralized forces bolstered by the Moroccans, it will be impossible for the invaders to take Kolwezi.

Mobutu, in a French television interview, demanded that neutral African observers be sent to determine whether the invaders were being supplied from Angola as he has charged. He said if this was not the case, his forces would not need further foreign military assistance.

Mobutu hailed the 11-plane French airlift that is supplying the Moroccan troops in Shaba, saying, "It proves that Europe still has a role to play in Africa."

The Angolan government charged that Zairean artillery fired on an Angolan merchant ship in Angolan waters 12 miles from Matadi on April 10, wounding several crewmen and badly damaging the ship, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Luanda, the Angolan capital.

Tass said Angola warned Zaire it would not tolerate further "provocations against Angolan ships in the country's territorial waters."

Matadi is at the head of the Congo river estuary, across the river from Zaire.

Mrs. Stoughton

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Mrs. Stoughton pointed out, "The number 13 was always lucky for my son, Harry, and it seems to be lucky for me too. Funny that you should come out and tell me that I've been selected as the Hall of Fame inductee on April 13."

The Stoughtons, who will observe their 59th wedding anniversary on June 24, sold their home and all of their possessions in 1973 and moved to Washington C.H., to be near their son, Bill. Mrs. Stoughton, who knew no one other than her son in Washington C.H., said at first "I was climbing the walls, and lonesome." So, she and her husband became involved in the "Pilot Program" which is now called Senior Nutrition. She and her husband are still members and enjoy the daily luncheons and activities greatly.

In 1975, Mrs. Stoughton received a "Senior Volunteer Service Award" from the Ohio Commission on Aging at the Ohio State Fair, and she has been president of the site council since it was organized in 1974. She has been a delegate to the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging from Fayette County since the program was organized, on the Title VII project council, and elected elderly participant member and trustee of the Fayette County Commission on Aging, Inc.

She has been involved in the quilting of 17 quilts at the Senior Nutrition program and has planned and helped with the Fayette County program for the Ohio State Fair. She earnestly supports all projects which help derive funds for the Senior Nutrition building fund.

Mrs. Stoughton, who is a member of the Grace United Methodist Church, underwent cataract surgery in both eyes within the past year. She said that she's still now quite herself but feels she is coming along okay.

Other nominees from Fayette County for the Central Ohio Senior Citizen Hall of Fame were Joseph Eben Peters, by the Washington C.H. Rotary Club; R. Burris (Bud) Tharp, by the Washington Lions Club; Mrs. Gladys Johns, by the women's auxiliary of the American Legion Post 653; McKinley Kirk, by the Fayette County Historical Society; Kenneth W. Craig, by the Fayette County Retired Teachers Association and by the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association, and Mary Frances Snider, by the Grand Army of the Republic organizations.

Julie Harris, coordinator of senior services for the Fayette County Commission on Aging, and Marsha Davis, director of senior services for the Fayette County Commission on Aging, both urge all nominees to attend the Hall of Fame Awards banquet May 11, where their names will appear in the Hall of Fame program. The cost of the trip to Columbus, which will include bus transportation, a tour of the Historical Village, and the Hall of Fame banquet and luncheon, will be \$8.50. All reservations should be made by May 3 with either Ms. Harris or Mrs. Davis, who can be contacted at 335-2159, or found at the Fayette County Commission on Aging office located in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

All nominees will be honored at a local banquet at 7:30 p.m. on May 18, in the Mahan Building. All nominees will be contacted by the Fayette County Commission on Aging office.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednes-		
day's stocks		
ACF Ind	36 1/4	— 1/8
Airco Inc	30 1/2	— 1/8
Alig PW	20 3/4	un
Alid Ch	43 3/4	+ 1/8
Alcoa	58	+ 1/4
Am Airlin	10 1/2	— 1/4
A Brnds	44 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Can	40 1/2	un
A Cyan	27	+ 1/8
Am El Pw	24 1/2	un
Am Home	29 1/4	— 1/4
Am Molars	4 1/2	un
AM T & T	62 1/2	— 1/4
Anchr H	30 3/4	+ 7/8
Armco	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Ashl Oil	33 3/4	un
Alt Rich	57	+ 1
Avco	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Babcock W	40 3/4	+ 3/4
Bendix	42 3/4	+ 3/4
Block HR	18 3/4	+ 1/4
Boeing	43 3/4	+ 1/4
Borden	32	— 1/4
CPC Int'l	36 1/2	un
Celanese	50 1/2	+ 3/4
Chrysler	18 1/2	— 1/8
Cities Sv	61	— 3/4
Coca Col	78 1/2	+ 7/8
ColGas	29 3/4	+ 1/4
Consolid	23 1/2	— 1/4
Conf Oil	34 3/4	+ 3/4
Crw Zel	40 3/4	+ 1/4
CurtisW	17 1/4	— 1/4
Dayt PI	19 3/4	+ 1/4
DowCh	37 3/4	un
Dresser	43 3/4	+ 7/8
duPont	127 1/4	— 1/4

EaskD	42 1/2	+ 1/4
Exxon	51 1/4	— 1/4
FMC	25 1/2	un
Firestn	19 3/4	— 1/4
Ford M	56	un
Gen Dynam	54 1/2	— 1/4
Gen El	51 1/4	+ 1/4
Gn Food	31 3/4	un
Gn Mol	69 3/4	+ 1/4
G Tel El	29 3/4	+ 1/4
G Tire	27 1/4	un
Guillette	32 3/4	— 1/4
Goodrich	26 3/4	+ 1/4
Goodyr	33 3/4	un
Greyh	19 3/4	— 1/4
Gulf Oil	14 3/4	+ 1/4
Hercules	28 3/4	+ 1/4
Ingr R	23 3/4	+ 1/4
IBM	74 3/4	— 1/4
Inf Harv	35 3/4	+ 1/4
Int'l Harv	32 3/4	— 1/4
JohMfg	35	— 1/4
Joy Mfg	47 1/4	— 1/4
Koppers	23 1/4	— 1/4
Kresges	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Kroger	26 1/4	un
LOF	33 1/4	+ 1/4
LigtGp	32 3/4	+ 1/4
LykesCp	11 1/4	un
Marathon O	52 1/4	— 1/4
McDonD	20 1/4	+ 3/4
Meat Corp	23 3/4	+ 1/4
MINMAM	50 3/4	un
Mobil Oil	67 3/4	+ 3/4
NCR Cp	13	+ 1/4
NatCan	41 1/2	— 1/4
NatSI	41 1/2	— 1/4

69 1/2	+ 3/4	Norfolk Wn	34 1/2	+ 1 1/2
42 1/2	+ 1/4	Occid Pet	27	+ 1/4
51 1/4	— 1/4	Ohio Ed	19 1/4	+ 1/4
25 1/2	un	Owen III	1	un
19 3/4	— 1/4	npd Ind	54 1/4	+ 1/4
56	un	Penney	40 1/4	un
54 1/2	— 1/4	PepsiCo	73 1/4	— 1/2
51 1/4	+ 1/4	Pfizer	27 3/4	— 1/2
31 3/4	un	Phll Murr	55 1/4	un
69 3/4	+ 1/4	Phlll Pet	56 1/4	+ 1/4
29 3/4	+ 1/4	Polaroid	34	+ 1/4
27 1/4	un	QuakOat	22 1/4	— 1/4
32 3/4	— 1/4	RCA	29 1/4	— 1/4
26 3/4	+ 1/4	Ralston Pw	15 1/4	un
33 3/4	un	Rep SII	33 1/4	— 1/4
19 3/4	— 1/4	Rockwll Int	33 1/2	— 1/4
14 3/4	+ 1/4	S F Ind	36 1/4	un
28 3/4	+ 1/4	Scott Pap	17 1/2	+ 1/4
23 3/4	+ 1/4	Sears	58 1/4	— 1/2
74 3/4	— 1/4	Shell Oil	73 1/4	— 1/4
273 3/4	— 5/8	Singer Co	21 1/4	un
35 3/4	+ 1/4	Sou Pac	33 3/4	— 1/4
32 3/4	— 1/4	Sperry R	34 1/4	— 1/4
35	— 1/4	St Brands	27 3/4	— 1/4
47 1/4	— 1/4	Std Oil Cl	40 1/4	— 1/4
23 1/4	— 1/4	Std Oil Oh	48	+ 1/2
32 1/4	+ 1/4	Ster Drug	15 1/4	+ 1/4
26 1/4	un	Tecaco	26 1/4	un
33 1/4	+ 1/4	Timkin	53 1/4	+ 1/4
32 3/4	+ 1/4	Un Carb	57	+ 1/4
11 1/4	un	Uniroval	9 1/4	— 1/2
52 1/4	— 1/4	US Steel	48	+ 1
20 1/4	+ 3/4	West El	19 1/4	+ 1/4
23 3/4	+ 1/4	Weyerh	40 3/4	+ 1/4
50 3/4	un	Whirlpol	23 3/4	— 1/4
67 3/4	+ 3/4	Woolwth	25 3/4	+ 1/4
13	+ 1/4	Xerox Corp	48 3/4	— 1/4
41 1/2	— 1/4	SALES 21,800,000		

Stock market opens high

NEW YORK (AP) — Encouraged by reports that President Carter plans to drop the \$50 tax rebate plan, the stock market opened sharply higher today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose about five points in the early going, and gainers took about a 5-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Adding to its Wednesday advance, the market apparently was responding to several developments from the White House. But the best news was that the President has decided to scrap his controversial plan to give \$50 tax rebates to 200 million Americans because he is convinced the economy will improve without the stimulus, according to administration sources today.

Today's early prices included AT&T, up 1/2 to 63 3/4, and Gillette, ahead 1/4 to 27.

Westinghouse Electric went up 1/4 to 19 1/2. On Wednesday, the company announced higher first-quarter earnings.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average snapped back from a minus-7 reading at mid-day to finish with a 1.02 gain at 938.18.

CETA program

(Continued from Page 1)

Shapter also found fault with the program's title. "Comprehensive Employment," I would like to stop right there," Shapter said. "But they add 'Training Act,' and that's where I disagree."

The city presently needs employees who are already trained.

SHAPTER ALSO had good news for City Council Wednesday. A total of \$127,500 in federal funds have been received by the city to cover 75 per cent of the design phase of the sanitary sewer project.

Field work for the multi-million dollar sewer system has been completed and engineers are presently designing the best routes for sewer lines. After the design of the sewer line is completed, specifications for bidding purposes can be prepared.

Target date for bidding has been set for this fall.

In a related sewer matter, Shapter asked City Council to terminate plans to rent land near the wastewater treatment plant for farming purposes this spring.

At a previous meeting, City Council authorized Shapter to rent the land, but a study by Orville Dixon, city sewage treatment plant superintendent, and Bill Duncan, city street department superintendent, concluded that it would not be in the best interest of the city to rent the land.

Because of the problems with sludge pools on the property, Shapter said he agreed with the study.

Council member John F. Morris expressed concern over the number of cars and motorcycles that have been driving on the land. Shapter said that a barricade or fence could possibly be put up to prevent vehicles from entering the field.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, Shapter noted that two public hearings on rezoning requests would be held.

April 27 was the date set for the hearing on a zoning change involving 1.29 acres of land on Elm Street near the John Street intersection. The zoning change is from residential to multi-housing residential. The owner of the land, Donald Hawk, has proposed the building of double and triple occupancy housing on the land.

Council set May 25 as the hearing date for a rezoning request filed by Jack Cupp who wishes to lease a house at 720 Clinton Ave. for the purpose of opening a beauty shop.

The request to rezone the lot from residential to business has met opposition from the Washington C. H. City Planning Commission. Last Wednesday, the planning commission voted to recommend the denial of Cupp's request.

Shapter reported that specifications for the purchasing of a pickup truck were ready for viewing by truck dealers. Council passed a motion authorizing Shapter to advertise for bids.

Shapter also told Council that the Ohio Department of Transportation will begin a project to replace defective poles holding warning signs at city railroad crossings. He said the poles were erected by the highway department in 1974 and they will be replaced at no cost to the city.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	27 1/4
D. P. & L.	19 1/4
Conchemco	97 1/4
BancOhio	18-19
Huntington Shares	28-29
Frisch's	7
Hoover Ball and Beaing	23 1/4
Budd Co.	19 3/4
Dart Industries	34 1/4
Armco Steel	28 1/4
Mead Crop.	23 1/4
Limited Stores	25 1/2 to 26 1/2
Wendys	24-24 1/2
Worthington Industries	21 1/2-22 1/4
Corco	17 1/4-18 1/4

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN	
Wheat	2.36
Shelled Corn	2.31
Soybeans	9.43
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.36
Shelled Corn	2.34
Soybeans	9.43

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$37.25
Sows \$36.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No Report
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$37.25

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State), barrows and gilts steady, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 37.25, few at 37.50, plants, 37.50-38. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 37.25-38, plants, 37.25-38. U.S. 200-250 lbs. country points, 36.25-37, plants, 36.50-37.75. Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 8000, today's estimates 7500.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, active, 50-61 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37.40-50, good 33-37. Butts market steady 2 higher, 40.25 and down. Cows market active, \$12.50 higher, 34.75 and down.
Veal calves steady, choice and prime 53-64. Sheep and lambs excellent demand, new crop steady, old crop \$8 higher, old sheep 16.25 and down.

Late tax filers will have to wait

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 60 per cent of Ohioans filing personal income tax returns this year will earn refunds averaging about \$26. But if you haven't filed yet, it could take two months to get the check.

The deadline for filing 1976 state income tax returns is midnight Friday, the same day the Internal Revenue Service wants your federal return.

They're bracing for a flood of paper at the state Department of Taxation's income tax division.

"We're approximately 100,000 returns behind last year," said administrative assistant Steve Nolan. But the stream of incoming mail has been building in recent days as the deadline approaches.

The department has hired about 140 temporary personnel to handle the rush of extra work during the filing season. The agency processed about 3.9 million tax

Application of three Rs may baffle students

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Today's students have learned the traditional skills of reading, writing and arithmetic, but they often do not know how to use these abilities in everyday life.

That's the general conclusion of a series of studies by the National Assessment of Educational Progress — NAEP — a federally funded project designed to measure children's knowledge in a variety of fields.

Educators generally agree that the concern which used to be focused on whether Johnny could read, has shifted to worry over whether Johnny understands the words and is functionally as well as technically literate.

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that there are 23 million functionally illiterate, unable to perform such basic skills as reading a train schedule. Recent court cases in California and New York have raised the question of whether schools, like doctors, can be charged with malpractice for failing to prepare students for adult life.

Tests are designed to measure how well students can take information they are given and use it to answer common questions involving money, nutrition and government.

The NAEP recently summarized the results of tests over the past decade to

develop profiles of students at ages 9, 13 and 17. The findings were most encouraging when it came to the youngest group. Educators report that it is too soon to say whether these findings mean that the quality of education is definitely improving. But they express hope that the test scores will continue to rise as the youngsters move through school.

The study found that 9-year-olds have improved their reading and writing skills in recent years. They can read simple stories and write letters to their friends; they are tolerant of people's cultural differences and believe in an orderly society.

Comparing the results of two sets of tests, the NAEP reported that black 9-year-olds in particular increased their reading skills from 1971 to 1975. The average percentage of this group answering reading items correctly increased 4.8 percentage points in the four-year period; the increase for white 9-year-olds "can read, write, add, subtract, divide and multiply — if told to do so. But they don't, by themselves,

use these skills to solve everyday problems."

Ina V. S. Mullis, an analyst with the NAEP and one of the authors of the latest study, said: "Compared to 13-year-olds at the turn of the century, the fact that today's 13-year-olds have ... a variety of skills and knowledge could be considered quite encouraging."

"However, 13-year-olds, in general, do not realize the potential uses of the skills and facts they have learned."

As an example, the study noted that only about half the students could read and understand detailed instructions in order to determine long-distance telephone rates or the conditions of membership in a book club.

The study also found that 13-year-olds' knowledge of reference materials and how to use them is superficial. Ninety-four per cent of those surveyed knew that a dictionary is used to find the meanings of words, but only 78 per cent of them could take the first three letters of a word and figure out, from the guide words on the dictionary page, where the word they were looking up would be located.

The students also were given a sample index from a newspaper and asked five simple questions to test their knowledge. Only 40 per cent answered all questions correctly in 1975, a decrease of two percentage points from 1971.

In both years, girls' achievement levels were about 5 percentage points higher than boys'.

When it came to arithmetic, the students were asked to compare prices for different size packages of rice and choose the one with the lowest cost per ounce. Only one-fourth of the students were successful; half chose the biggest box without considering the cost.

The NAEP profile of 17-year-olds was the least encouraging. "Seventeen-year-olds can read, write and compute in well-structured situations," said Don Phillips, an NAEP analyst. "But they have difficulty applying their knowledge in new situations. They don't do well on problems that require more than one step and can't organize their thoughts in writing. Indications are that 17-year-olds' knowledge levels

have slipped slightly over the last seven years."

The study showed that most 17-year-olds think that they are good readers, but only half are able to read at the college-freshman level; most have thought about their future jobs, but less than one-third have talked with a counselor about career plans; they support political and legal equality, but almost one-third think it is not important to vote. Only 1 per cent could balance a checkbook.

Among the studies used in preparing

the latest profile were NAEP tests, conducted for the Right to Read program of the U.S. Office of Education, in 1971, 1974 and 1975. The tests involved over 4,200 students across the country who were asked to answer 86 questions. In order to be considered functionally literate, they had to give the right answers to at least 64 questions.

Next: Testing the Basics:
Making a high school diploma mean something

Vocational stereotyping continuing

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Despite agitation for equal treatment of women and girls, U.S. vocational high schools are making almost no effort to encourage girls to become plumbers, auto mechanics and electricians, research shows.

Stereotypical perceptions of students by teachers — that boys are "more mechanically inclined" and girls "cause sexual attraction problems" — are behind much of the problem, said Pennsylvania State University researchers Morgan Lewis and Lynne Warfield.

Their nationwide survey of vo-tech schools failed to turn up a single school actively trying to enroll girls in traditionally male courses.

In one school, counselors rejected five girls who applied for auto

mechanics shop course because "one girl might be disruptive."

"Only a handful of girls in secondary schools across the country are enrolled in hardcore male vocational programs," according to the researchers' report.

The Penn State investigators surveyed the entire country during the 1974-75 school year in search of "pacesetter" schools, those actively encouraging girls to enroll. They found none.

However, they were able to locate 11 that could be considered "nontypical," having at least five girls taking one or more traditionally male courses, such as printing, industrial chemistry, vocational agriculture and television arts.

The report said that when girls did take "male" courses, they did well and, after some initial teasing, were accepted by teachers and male students.

LEGAL NOTICE BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and at that time opened at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, 414 East Court Street, Box 634, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Clerk-Treasurer until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, April 27, 1977 for furnishing three (3) sixty-six (66) passenger school buses with gasoline engines and automatic transmissions. Separate and independent bids shall be made with respect to chassis and body types and will state that buses, when assembled and prior to delivery, will comply with Miami Trace School District specifications and must meet or exceed minimum standards as published by the State Department of Education, Division of Transportation.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check upon a solvent bank payable to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Miami Trace Local School District in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the total bid. All specifications and instructions are on file at the above mentioned office and may be obtained at the convenience of the bidder between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Fayette County Board of Education does reserve the right to reject any or all bids that are submitted.

By Order of the Fayette County Board of Education:

MARION WADDLE,
President
MARTHA FLEMING,
Clerk-Treasurer
Mar. 31, Apr. 7, 14, 21.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1977
CLOTHING, PAINT, HARDWARE,
COOKING UTENSILS,
COUNTERS, SHELVING:

Located 65 North Howard Street, Sabina, Ohio.
Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

(Formerly Ralph Deman's dept. store)

Dresses of all sizes, ladies slacks, children's slacks, blouses, sandals, bras, shorts of all kinds, scarves, pocket books, men's work pants, work shirts, dress shirts, polo shirts, denim slacks, dress slacks, boxer shorts, men's and boys' hats and caps, children's shirts, boys' white t-shirts done up in pkg. of three, pillows, bed spreads, drapes, dishes, glasses, jewelry, large assortment of greeting cards of all kinds, first aid items, toiletries of all kinds.

100 gal. or more of interior and exterior paint in various colors, some qts. and spray cans of paint also, chisels, punches, elec. supplies, plumbing supplies, cooking utensils, rakes, ten counters, racks of all kinds, dress forms, fishing equip. approximately 150 ft. of shelving, 6 ft. glass show case, traverse rods. N.C.R. Cash Register good shape that does it all, elec. adding machine, and many more misc. items found in a closing out sale of this kind. All items must go to make room for new furniture.

Terms: Cash

Owner: Ralph Long

69 N. Howard St., Sabina, Ohio
(Purchased from U.S. Small Business Administration)

Auctioneer: Bill Miller

Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Ohio Phone: 437-7488

AUCTION

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
THREE ROOM COTTAGE
SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1977

Sells on Premises 1:00 p.m.

Located: 224 Ohio Avenue. Being Lot No. 63 Baker Addition in Washington C. H., Ohio (50x165).
Half tax \$18.06. Zoned R2.
Frame three room cottage with commode, maple trees, and a garden plot that looks promising. This property will be of interest to the economy minded, the investment buyer, and developers. Take a look and consider this offering. Appraised at \$4,500.00, and must not sell for less than 80 per cent of appraisal. Terms: 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed, within 30 days.
Possession: 30 days after passing of deed.

Estate of
Mary Violet Brightman Dilley

Joseph N. Brightman, Administrator
Kiger & Roszman, Atty., Washington C. H., Ohio
Sale Conducted By
Bumgarner-Long-Mossbarger Co., Realtors-Auctioneers
121 W. Market, Wash. C. H., O. Phone 335-7179
Tom Mossbarger, Mgr.

Announcing JCPenney

75th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION DAYS

On this date, April 14th, in 1902,
J.C. Penney's first store was opened
in Kemmerer, Wyoming.

... AND ...



ON MARCH 1st, 1924,
The 482nd Store was opened in Washington
Court House, Ohio. Destroyed by fire on
December 14, 1941, this store was rebuilt on
the same location and re-opened May 15th, 1942.

Helping us to kick off this
Anniversary Year,
MR. GIL CROUSE,
W.C.H. Store Manager for many
years, will be in our store
Saturday April 16th, to see
and visit with old friends.

Shop Daily 9-5, Friday 9-9, Closed Sunday



Bedding
Buys So
Sensational
They're
Guaranteed
Up To
10 Years

Warranty

Each of these Spring-Air
Mattresses and Foundations
has warranty against inner
structural defects in Normal
use for the period of time
specified on a pro-rated bases.

Both Pieces For The Price
You'd Expect To Pay
For One.

Can be bought separately at
a slightly higher price. All
subject to prior sale.



THANKS -- JUST 38 SETS LEFT TO SELL!

We must clear our floors for new models! Your chance to pick up quality bedding at spectacular once-a-year savings. Hundreds of tempered coils. Foundations for added firmness. You're bound to find a great buy in the size you need!

SALE			SALE		
Reg. \$119.90	Base Rest Gentle Firm Mattress and Foundation Twin Size, 1 year Warranty ...	\$77 For Both	Reg. \$199.90	Extra Firm Mattress and Foundation. Twin size. 7-year Warranty	\$119 For Both
Reg. \$159.90	Gentle Firm Mattress and Foundation Full Size, 1 year Warranty	\$96 For Both	Reg. \$239.90	Full Size Extra Firm Mattress and Foundation. 7-year Warranty	\$139 For Both
Reg. \$139.95	Regular Firm Mattress and Foundation Twin Size, 3 year Warranty	\$86 For Both	Reg. \$279.90	Queen Size Extra Firm Mattress and Foundation. 7-year Warranty	\$176 For Both
Reg. \$169.90	Regular Firm Mattress and Foundation Full Size, 3 year	\$99 For Both	Reg. \$379.95	King Size Extra Firm Mattress and 2 Foundations. 7 year Warranty	\$247 For Both
Reg. \$159.90	Mattress and Foundation Twin Size. 3-year Warranty	\$97 For Both	Reg. \$209.90	Super Firm Mattress and Foundation. Twin Size. 8-year Warranty	\$128 For Both
Reg. \$199.90	Firm Mattress Foundation Full Size. 5-year Warranty	\$118 For Both	Reg. \$259.90	Full Size Super Firm Mattress and Foundation. 8 year Warranty	\$158 For Both
Reg. \$239.95	Queen Size Mattress and Foundation. 5-year Warranty. Firm	\$139 For Both	Reg. \$269.90	Full Size Barrington Manor Mattress and Foundation. 10-year Warranty	\$168 For Both

Terms To
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A FULL SERVICE STORE
You Can Build Your Home Around

Holtzhouse FURNITURE & CARPETS

Greenfield 216 Jefferson St. Daily 9-5 Wed. 9-12 Fri. 9-9	Hillsboro 935 W. Main Daily 9-5:30 Fri. 9-9	Washington C. H. 120 W. Court St. Daily 9-5 Thurs. 9-12 Fri. 9-9
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120 W. Court St. Washington C.H. Ohio

Opinion And Comment

Crime victim compensation

The potential outlay to compensate victims of crime for medical bills and loss of earnings is high. Yet the soundness of the underlying concept - that society should aid innocent persons injured by criminal acts which society has been unable to prevent - cannot be disputed.

In 1967 New York became the second state, following California's lead, to offer aid to crime victims. New York's experience is instructive. At first its program was small in scope, and the public was scarcely aware of it. As the program became better known, however, the number of crime victims taking advantage of it steadily rose: in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1976, claims were submitted by 3,119 persons, up by one-third over claims the previous year. The number continues to rise at an increasing pace.

This has come about partly because of liberalizing provisions enacted in 1976. Police were required to inform victims that they could apply for compensation; the forms were shortened; benefits were increased.

Growing public awareness, then, has brought rising participation in the program. More crime victims are seeking and receiving help. The cost is going up steadily, too. A similar pattern, though on a smaller scale, could be anticipated in other states adopting a compensation plan.

This is not a fair argument against undertaking such a program. The responsibility of society toward victims of crime is evident. The question to be asked is: Granted that justice requires some help for those injured in the course of a crime, how much can society reasonably be expected to pay?

THESE DAYS... By John Chamberlain

While rest of world goes nuclear

Who orchestrates the anti-nuclear power sentiment that is making it more and more difficult for the U.S. to solve its energy problems by building new atomic energy plants? James Burnham, an acute analyst of Communist "disinformation" practices, suspects the KGB, the Soviet secret police, has a hand in it. The KGB, in its desires to keep the West weak, would naturally try to interpose road-blocks to atomic development anywhere in the NATO countries. But other nations are more sophisticated than the U.S.; they move right on ahead with nuclear projects in spite of the propaganda against them.

The West Germans, with 12 operating nuclear plants, lead all the European nations in their commitment to forms of power that will make them less

dependent on the Arabs. By 1985, the West Germans plan to have a 38,000 megawatt nuclear capability as compared to the 6,147 megawatts they have now. In France, which currently gets 10 per cent of its electricity from nine operating nuclear plants, there will be 16 new sites by 1985 generating 40,000 megawatts. Belgium is already 16 per cent nuclear. Spain, a late starter, plans to get 50 per cent of its energy from uranium by 1985; Italy has a 40 per cent objective, and Japan hopes to be 47 per cent nuclear by 1990.

In its industry report for 1976-77, Nuclear News, the publication of the American Nuclear Society of Hinsdale, Illinois, lists the atomic plants that are either functioning or are in the planning stage around the world. It is noteworthy that the Communist nations are not laggard in their commitments. Bulgaria has two active plants and plans two more. Czechoslovakia has one, and is moving on to five. The East Germans have built three, and are adding four more. Hungary will have five. Poland and Rumania each plan one. The U.S.S.R. has nine operating at 100 per cent, and 14 more in the works.

All told, there are 111 nuclear units in operation outside the U.S. And new ones are being added without hindrance from ecological groups who worry about such things as the impact of warm water discharges on clam larvae.

Against the wider world panorama, with France ordering 12 new nuclear units in 1976 and Taiwan building six, the U.S. has just had a most lean year. Six new nuclear plants started operation in the U.S. in 1976, which brought our total to 59. Ten more will be ready for start-up in 1977 of the litigious anti-atomic lobby can only be kept in its place. The American Nuclear Society calls our 1976 performance a "notable" one considering the economy, but it notes, nonetheless, that it was "the leanest year yet for reactor sales." And this in face of the energy crisis which should see us putting on full steam ahead to convert our industry from oil and gas to uranium and coal.

At a recent meeting of the National Governors Conference, Gov. Dixie Lee Ray of Washington, the former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, tried her best to quell the fears entertained by other governors about atomic waste turning up in underground water. "Thirty years ago," she said, "when atomic wastes were first developed, they were in liquid form. . . But these wastes have been in the process of being solidified since 1965, and solid wastes don't leak. It is much easier to contain solid wastes than liquid waste."

The Washington governor argued with Sen. Henry Jackson from her own state about the waste problem. "I would just like to point out," she said, "that the technological problem is nowhere near as difficult as the opponents of nuclear power would have us believe. The earth is radioactive. It is a very fine container for radioactivity. . . it is not a complex topic. I think it is one in which communication of the facts is not clearly so exciting as communication of charges and accusations."

Senator Jackson had little comment to make other than to say that Jimmy Carter considers nuclear energy as a "move of last resort."

Meanwhile we have problems with coal. Dixie Lee Ray pointed out that the technology for removing contaminating sulfur from coal has been developed but it leaves a large amount of dry sulfur powder, which presents a disposal problem all of its own. Whether dirty or not, we are going to need all the coal we can get as an addition to nuclear power. So why demote any available fuel to a position of "last resort"?

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"HERE'S SOMETHING THAT SHOULD CHEER YOU UP. THE UNIVERSE IS 20 BILLION YEARS OLD."

Ohio Perspective

State senators form interesting composite

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State senators, who help pass Ohio's laws, set taxes, and ride herd on the governor with the final word on his appointments, form an interesting composite.

The average senator is male, white, 45 years old, and the father of two sons. The odds are about 4-5 that he has a college degree and 4-1 that the degree is in law.

Thirty-two—or all but one senator—are male. Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, is the only distaff lawmaker. She also is one of only four single senators and is one of the eight with a degree in law.

The youngest member of the upper chamber, John K. Mahoney, D-10 Springfield, is 27, while the oldest, Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, lists his age at 68 after serving in the Senate for 22 years.

In between, five senators are 34, three 45, and three 51—making up the biggest individual age categories in a roster that shows 45 the median age.

The dean of the entire Senate in terms of service is 49, and not a member of the Democratic majority which controls the chamber 21-12. He is Sen. Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Columbus, who came to the Senate in 1951 and served as majority leader from 1966-1974 while his party controlled the Senate.

Two senators are black, and both are men who hold important posts. The Senate, and the House as well, haven't had a woman black member at least in recent state history.

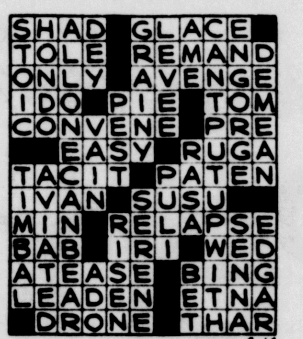
Sen. M. Morris Jackson, D-21 Cleveland, assistant majority leader and in his 10th year as a senator, is chairman of the Education and Health Committee. He is 53. Sen. William F. Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, is 47. He heads the Commerce and Labor Committee, midway in his second, four-year term.

The 21 Senate Democrats have a total of 54 children, while the dozen Republicans have 26, for an average of 2.1 and 2.5 respectively. Of the 80 Senate offspring, 46 are male and 34 female.

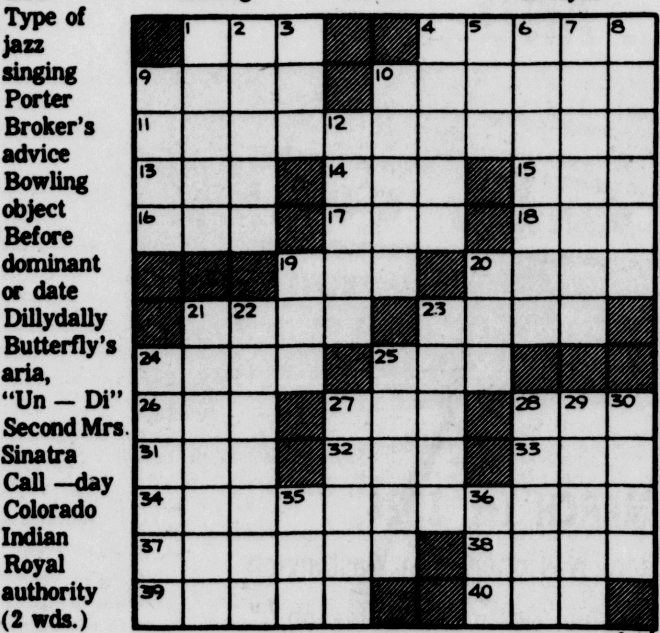
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Psychotic
 - 4 Shoe lace
 - 9 Vocal rendition
 - 10 Esprit de corps
 - 11 Alcott classic (2 wds.)
 - 13 Gershwin
 - 14 Chemical suffix
 - 15 Bartok
 - 16 For each
 - 17 Benny's Maxwell
 - 18 Sought election
 - 19 Sesame
 - 20 Electrical unit
 - 21 Type of jazz singing
 - 23 Porter
 - 24 Broker's advice
 - 25 Bowling object
 - 26 Before dominant or date
 - 27 Dillydally
 - 28 Butterfly's aria, "Un — Di"
 - 31 Second Mrs. Sinatra
 - 32 Call — day
 - 33 Colorado Indian
 - 34 Royal authority (2 wds.)
- DOWN
- 2 "I do" setting
 - 3 Speck
 - 4 Cheapen
 - 5 Nigerian tribesman
 - 6 Of a judge's chamber
 - 7 Ennoble
 - 8 Inhabit
 - 9 Ferry landing
 - 10 Valiant reward
 - 12 Lawful
 - 19 Former chess champion
 - 20 Gained
 - 21 Slavish
 - 22 Split
 - 23 Prop for George Burns
 - 24 Suit
 - 25 Communion plate
 - 27 Irish export
 - 28 Prop for Gunga Din
 - 29 " — Frome"
 - 30 Latvian
 - 35 Yellow bugle
 - 36 After social or loyal



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X C N Q A B X U P S O U Y B J S Y

I B Q Q B W N F U Q C U X B J P A

P U L L A S Y S E M P Q Y B J U N E C

B Q C U J ? — W N J S N I U O N I L

Yesterday's Cryptquote: UNLESS THE JOB MEANS MORE THAN THE PAY IT WILL NEVER PAY MORE. — H. BERTRAM LEWIS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wife suspects mate trying to do her in

DEAR ABBY: If you hear from a woman in the Seattle area who claims that her husband is trying to kill her, don't pay any attention to her. She's my wife. She once took a bowl of oatmeal down to the corner drug store and asked the pharmacist to analyze it. She said it "tasted funny," and she was sure I had put roach powder in it. The pharmacist later told her it probably "tasted funny" because there was salt on it instead of sugar, but there was nothing wrong with it.

Another time she accused me of trying to run her down with my car. She has always been a little peculiar, but lately she is getting worse. In case something happens to her I don't want to get blamed. How can I stay in the clear?

LONGVIEW, WASH.

DEAR LONGVIEW: Even more important than your staying in the clear is getting help for your wife who is obviously mentally disturbed. Tell your doctor immediately what you've told me. And don't wait for "something" to happen. It might happen to YOU.

DEAR ABBY: In case there is no such thing as Fat Fannie Pantyhose, I have a suggestion for WELL-REARED IN RHODE ISLAND.

Buy maternity pantyhose and wear it backwards.

JEAN IN MONTEREY MEXICO

DEAR JEAN: I have some good news for you and your well-reared sisters. Forget the maternity pantyhose. Some smart pantyhose manufacturer in Boston did indeed create the Fat Fanny Pantyhose, and if you're interested, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll cue you in.

DEAR ABBY: I have two very important questions: Does epilepsy cause mental retardation or insanity? And is it safe for an epileptic to work, marry, drive a car, have children, and do things other people can do?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Epilepsy is merely a symptom. It cannot "cause" anything.

Most people with epilepsy are of normal intelligence. In most cases, epilepsy patients have far fewer seizures if they lead active, normal lives. Most of them can work, participate in sports, drive a car (if they have complete seizure control), marry, and have children.

In some states epileptics are not permitted to marry, but this attitude is slowly changing.

For more detailed information write to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1829, "L" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FORBIDDEN FRUIT TASTER: What's so "sweet" about forbidden fruit when afterwards you have to pray for a crop failure?

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 14, the 104th day of 1977. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington. Lincoln died the next morning.

On this date: In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first society for the abolition of slavery.

In 1890, delegates to the Washington conference of American states created what was to become the Pan American Union.

In 1912, the ocean liner "Titanic" struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic shortly before midnight. The ship sank 2½ hours later, with the loss of more than 1,500 lives.

In 1931, King Alfonso of Spain went into exile and the Spanish Republic was proclaimed.

In 1945, in the Pacific war, U.S. B-29 bombers pounded Tokyo and the Japanese imperial palace.

Ten years ago: General William Westmoreland, U.S. Commander in the Pacific, said he could not see any end to the Vietnam war.

Five years ago: Four persons were killed by urban guerrillas in Uruguay.

One year ago: Patricia Hearst agreed to testify against members of the Symbionese Liberation army in an apparent move to get judicial leniency.

Today's birthdays: Actor John Gielgud is 73 years old. Actress Julie Christie is 36.

Thought for today: A woman with her hair combed up always looks as if she were going some place — either to the opera or the shower bath — Orson Welles.

Cornwallis, who had taken New York, commented that "it would be soon enough to bag the fox." He was referring to General Washington who gathered his forces and made their way around Trenton to capture Princeton. After this success Washington was in high spirits and cried, "Tis a fine fox chase, boys!" Wouldn't you like to relive these exciting events by observing February as American History Month with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Curb your inborn aggressiveness now. You can attain your objectives, even "impossible" ones, by using subtle tactics.

TUARS

(April 21 to May 21)

An appetite for hard work and consistent accuracy will help you break through seemingly impregnable barriers. Reap harvests happily.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Rationalize, think things out logically before making important moves. Your seeking, searching mind will permit you to see the essentials — and new opportunities.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Be guided by logic in stress periods. Give anxiety no quarter. Be prepared to cope with some minor obstacles which may appear.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Sturdy effort will see you through this day of mostly variable influences. Some hours may be really "tricky." All challenges should prove interesting, however.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

As with Gemini, serious thoughts should precede serious steps. Don't let superficial attractiveness blind you to flaws at the core of propositions.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't be discouraged if your efforts seem unappreciated. Instead, draw attention to them — but in a subtle manner.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Rule out extremes and risky chance-taking. It is sometimes difficult for a native of Scorpio to stress conservatism, but it's a MUST during this somewhat misleading period.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

An excellent day for dealing with superiors, for making them aware of your ultimate goals and expressing your willingness to take on more responsibilities.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Take a second look before accepting new ideas or unusual propositions. Don't waste time and energy pursuing a will o' the wisp. Be especially careful about financial involvements.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Care needed in routine activities. Make no drastic changes arbitrarily, and be especially careful about details. There's a tendency to let the mind wander when it shouldn't.

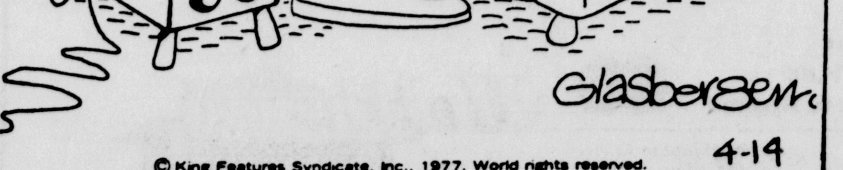
PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Travel under especially beneficent influences. In fact, some exciting circumstances attending a short trip should give you a big lift.

YOU BORN TODAY, intensely active and energetic, are a born progressive, with a versatility that fits you for success in many fields, notably: art, literature, the law, business management, invention and the theater. You tend to be emotional, overly aggressive at times, and stubborn, too. But once you learn to curb these traits and gain complete mastery over self, you can reach any height to which you aspire.

LAFF - A - DAY



"The regularly scheduled program will not be seen tonight so that we may bring you the following special commercials."

During month of March

Real estate mortgages close to record total

New real estate mortgages recorded in Fayette County during the month of March approached a record amount established last June.

Fayette County Recorder Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust said new real estate mortgages recorded in March totaled \$4,038,134.45.

The \$4 million figure fell short of the all-time record of \$5,881,265.40 set in June.

The new mortgage figure included \$1,186,582 on 60 lots and other platted properties; \$1,981,452.42 on 1,142.5040 acres of farm real estate (895.69 acres in counties other than Fayette County) in 34 transactions, and \$870,100 on four commercial mortgages.

Ninety-one deeds were recorded in March, 25 of them changing title to 895.2154 acres of farm property. There were four certificates for transfer for lots and two for rural properties.

OTHER instruments recorded in March were:

Five right of ways and easements, and death certificate, two affidavits in aid of title, two affidavits for transfer, four court decrees for transfer, 12 cemetery deeds, two land contracts, one purchase option, two mortgage assignments, seven open-end mortgages, mortgage releases on 60 lots, mortgage releases on 1,297.9764 acres of farm real estate, four partial mortgage releases on lots, one partial mortgage release on a 3.864-acre tract, two oil and gas leases, two oil and gas lease assignments, three power of attorneys, two unemployment lien releases, one soldier's discharge, 158 financing statements and one easement plat.

On registered land, one mortgage and one mortgage release were recorded, according to the monthly report.

Minor mishaps checked

Two minor traffic accidents were reported by the Washington C.H. Police Department Wednesday.

At 11:20 a.m., a car driven by Craig L. Dame, 27, Columbus, and a pickup truck driven by William J. Smith, 38, of 1357 Dennis St., collided in the 900 block of S. Elm Street.

The Dame auto was reportedly attempting to pass the truck on the right after the truck slowed down and went left of center. The truck then reportedly turned right into an alley and the two

vehicles collided. No citations were given.

At 2:35 p.m., two cars stopped for a traffic signal in the same lane at the intersection of Elm and Cedar streets collided when the rear vehicle rolled forward. The rear vehicle was driven by Connie Russell, 20, of 713 John St. Her car struck a car driven by Milton S. Slager, 57, Rt. 5, Washington C.H. Slight damage was sustained by both cars.

What's new at the library?

Book nook

By KATHY HALVERSON

When was the last time that you used your public library? Are you ashamed to admit that you can't even remember?

Well if that is the case, then National Library Week (April 17-23) is the perfect time to become reacquainted with your public library.

Appropriately the theme for this year's National Library Week is "use your library". Carnegie Public Library is supported by public welfare, so now is the time to take advantage of materials paid for with your tax money. Find out the services offered and you will never regret it. In celebration of this special week Carnegie Public Library is sponsoring a host of activities. The "Design-a-Bookmark" contest has been running for three weeks and will culminate during National Library Week. A magic show will also be held on Saturday, April 23. "Mr. Miller the Great" will be the performing magician and will delight his audience with his special brand of magic. The event will be held at 2 p.m. and is open to all ages. Free tickets for the show may be picked up in the Children's Department while they last. Magic books will be displayed for the young aspiring magicians in the audience who may want to pick up a tip or two on the subject.

March was an important month in the world of children's literature as the Newbery and Caldecott awards were announced by the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association. The Newbery Metal is awarded to the author of the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children annually. The award was established in 1822 and is named after John Newbery, a British publisher and bookseller of the eighteenth century. He was the first to conceive the idea of publishing books expressly for children. The winner of this year's Newbery Award goes to Mildred Taylor for her "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry". The book is a vivid story of a black family whose warm ties to each other and their land give them strength to defy southern racism during the Depression.

The novel shows the rich inner rewards of black pride, love and independence. The Caldecott Medal was awarded to the same illustrators that won last year's award. This is the first time that has happened in the history of the award. This medal was established in 1938 and is awarded to the illustrator of the most distinguished American picture book for children.

The medal is named in honor of Randolph Caldecott, the great English illustrator of the nineteenth century. Caldecott illustrated gay picture books depicting country life of England. Leo and Diane Dillon, recipients of last year's award, won again this year with "Ashanti to Zulu: African Traditions" by Margaret Musgrave. In this book they depict twenty-six African tribes through their dazzling illustrations. Its stylized elegance manages to capture

both the variety and vitality of African tribal life. The child's eye will be rewarded many times over! Both of these "medal" awarding winning books are on order at Carnegie Library and will soon be available to delight many a child!

NEW FICTION

Lancelot - Percy; Passage to Mutiny - Kent; Nine Moon Wasted - Lamont; The Affair of the Blood-Stained Egg - Dyer; The Queen and the Gypsy - Heaven; Briarwood Summer - Richardson; Hermans Sam - King; Season of the Heart - Barroll; and The Star Trek Reader II - Blish.

NEW NON-FICTION

From Cobb to Catfish - edited by Kuenster; The Agatha Christie Mystery - Murdoch; Wallpaper - Greysmith; The Joy of Money; Guide to Women's Financial Freedom - Nelson; Home and Apartment Security - Griffin; Panics and Crashes and How You Can Make Money Out of Them - Schultz; Even the Gods Can't Change History - Seldes; The Phone Book (What the Telephone Company Would Rather You Not Know) - Hyde; They Call It Justice - West; Honda: The Man and His Machine - Sanders; Eagle and Sword - Kohn; The Complete Book of Practical Camping - Johnson; Whitey and Mickey; an Autobiography of the Yankee Years - Ford; With Malice Toward None; the Life of Abraham Lincoln - Oates; and Marijuana: The Second Trip - Bloomquist.



LIBRARY WEEK SET — Bertha McCullough, chairman of Washington C.H. City Council, signed a proclamation officially declaring April 17-23 "National Library Week". She is flanked by Kathy Lee, president of Carnegie Public Library's board of directors; Eric Halverson, director of the library, and City Manager George H. Shaper. Halverson said the proclamation is to call attention to the contributions public libraries in Ohio have made, and to how Carnegie Public Library has added to the quality of local community life. He also announced that a magic show will be given at the library on April 23 and the public is welcome to attend. The library received some new books, records and cassettes in recognition of "National Library Week" and the children's department of the library will be sponsoring a "Design a Bookmark" contest as one of the week's activities.

AUCTION

631 E. MARKET ST.

Washington C. H., Ohio

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1977

Sells 1:30 p.m. on premises



Family-type, 6 room residence with 3 bedrooms, extra large living room and 1½ baths as well as utility room and partial basement. Extra nice kitchen and floors. Additional building 20x16 ft. on rear of lot offers several possible uses as shop, hobby, storage, etc.

For inspection phone 335-2021.

TERMS: 10 per cent down day of sale and balance within 30 days. Possession 2 weeks from delivery of deed. Sells to highest bidder.

Open for inspection 2 to 4 p.m. April 16.

MR. & MRS. HAROLD HOOP, OWNERS

Sale Conducted By

MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE

211 E.
Market St.

Phone
335-2021

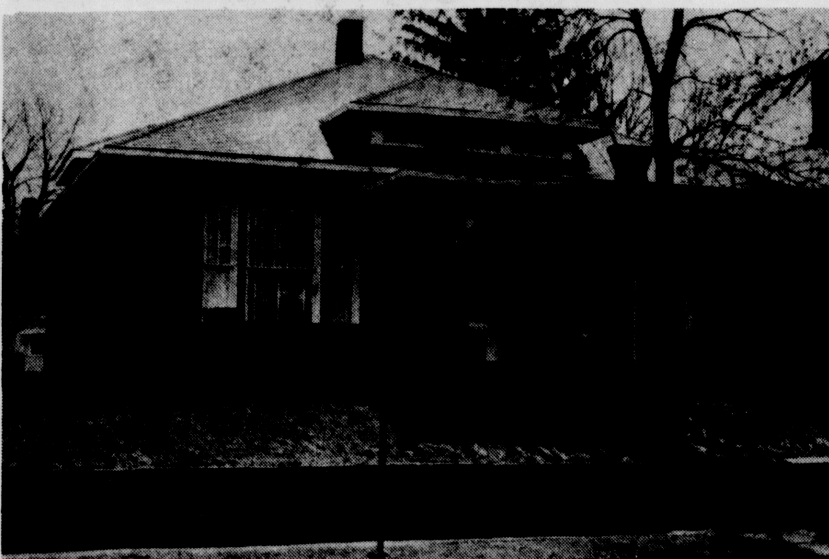
PUBLIC AUCTION

OF REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1977

Beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Located at 627 Columbus Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio.



REAL ESTATE

Real estate consists of 3 bedrooms, brick bungalow with large living room, dining room, sewing room, kitchen, utility room; large basement with forced air gas furnace; stool and sink in basement. This home has large closets, linen closet and pantry area, located on nice lot with one car garage in a good residential area.

TERMS: 10 per cent deposit day of sale; balance of purchase price due on delivery of deed on or before May 30, 1977. Possession with deed. Taxes to be pro-rated to date of closing.

VIRGIL COIL, OWNER

335-3652

Sale Conducted By:

Roger E. Wilson

Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer

107 S. Main St., London, Ohio

Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

Best sellers

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. The Lonley Lady - Robbins
2. A Stranger in the Mirror - Sheldon
3. Kinflicks - Alther
4. 1876 - Vidal
5. The Boys from Brazil - Levin
6. The R Document - Wallace
7. Moonstruck Madness - McBain
8. The Rich and the Righteous - Slyke
9. The Guinness Book of World Records - McWhirter
10. Life After Life - Moody

BEST BETS

1. A Man Called Intrepid - Stevenson
 2. Jesus of Nazareth - Barclay
- ### HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS
1. Oliver's Story - Segal
 2. Roots - Haley
 3. Trinity - Urish
 4. The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank - Bombeck
 5. Changing - Ullmann
 6. Your Erroneous Zones - Dyer
 7. How to Save Your Own Life - Jong
 8. Haywire - Hayward
 9. Blind Ambition - Dean
 10. The Valhalla Exchange - Paterson

BEST BETS

- The Control of Oil - Blair (non-fiction)
The Chancellor Manuscript - Ludlum (fiction)
Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

Police check larceny cases

The Washington C.H. Police Department is investigating two larceny reports submitted Wednesday.

James Wilson, 1025 Dayton Ave., told police officers that while his car was parked on the Buckeye Mart parking lot between 8:45 a.m. and 12 noon Wednesday, someone stole his citizen's band radio and a pair of sunglasses. The radio was valued at \$77.

Dr. J.H. Persinger, 225 E. Market St., reported the theft of a rod and reel, valued at \$35, from the rear of his pickup truck. He was uncertain when the theft occurred.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Radio Shack

CB SPECIAL PURCHASE

MOBILE RADIO CLOSEOUT FROM FAMOUS KRIS



KRIS XL-23
Price per
Kris catalog
No. 1132, 1976. **179.95***

RADIO SHACK CLOSEOUT PRICE

59.00

YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT MOST RADIO SHACK STORES

Again! Radio Shack Makes CB Really Affordable. ACT FAST!

Radio Shack bought the remaining inventory of Kris's XL23 mobile 23 channel CB radio to get you into Citizen Band at an amazingly low cost! Because of limited supply, there will be only FIVE Kris XL23 radios per store. Large illuminated meter, plug-in dynamic mike, crystals for channels 1 thru 23, switchable ANL, switchable PA/CB controls, plus other usual back panel controls. Positive or negative ground 12 VDC radio will work in most any vehicle you have. FCC Type Accepted, brand new in original carton, encased in metal, and fully covered by the manufacturer's Limited Warranty. So you can't go wrong. But you'll have to hurry! Shack's recently closed out a Regency radio; it sold out FAST and this Kris rig is a similarly outstanding value! 21-4167

SAVE \$50



REALISTIC CB FOR FUN & SECURITY

Reg. 79.95 **29.95** SIX CHANNEL 21-141

Get our TRC-11 mobile CB radio with ANL, lighted channel indicator, auto-gain. Ready to use on channel 9, just add crystals for ANY of 5 more channels!

EXTENSION CB SPEAKER

handles 5 watts

10.95 21-549

Weatherproof speaker installs on dash or overhead in car, truck, boat, RV.

ARCHER® CB ANTENNAS AND ACCESSORIES

Save \$3 BUMPER MOUNT

Reg. 22.95 **19.95** 21-927

Full 102" long for maximum signal range. Adjustable mounting, chrome-plated shock spring!

Save \$10 TWIN TRUNKER

Reg. 29.95 **19.95** 21-943

Get superior coverage and save 33%! Easy no-hole mounting on trunk lid. Hurry in today!

CB MOUNTING BRACKETS

9.95 21-536

4.95 21-537

10.95 21-538

- A UNDERDASH MOUNT CB can be installed or removed instantly.
B EXTRA MALE MOUNT Use with 21-536. Transfer CB to 2nd vehicle.
C FLOOR MOUNT Instant mount over transmission hump.

RADIO SHACK'S 1977 PRICES ARE ON AVERAGE WITHIN 1% OF OUR LOW 1975 PRICES!

...and you can **CHARGE IT** At Radio Shack
These two credit cards are honored at participating Radio Shack stores. Other credit plans may also be available. Details at your nearby store.
BANKAMERICARD **Master Charge**
A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12-5 P.M.
92 WASHINGTON SQUARE

Radio Shack
DEALER
MOST ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE AT RADIO SHACK DEALERS 1000 FEET FROM THE IDEA IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Women's Interests

Thursday, April 14, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

'My Song of Love' is theme for Cecilians April meeting

Mrs. Milbourne Flee opened her home for the April meeting of the Cecilians. During the brief business meeting Mrs. Michael Campbell, president, announced that an essay contest for Junior High students would be sponsored as part of the National Music Week observance. She also announced that Mrs. Harold Wilcox, President of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs, will be our guest for the banquet on May 10. The program for that evening will be vocal music presented by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rambo (Karen Carmen).

Mrs. Wayne King led the group singing of the Hymn of the Month, "Fairer Lord Jesus", with Mrs. Rick Stinson at the piano. Mrs. Stinson, chairman for the evening, introduced the performers for the program. Cecilian singers were Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Stinson, Mrs. King, Miss Fonda Fichthorn, and Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Spengler. Special guests were Miss Dawn Schlichter, a junior at Miami University; Miss Cheryl Blue and Miss Cindy Grover, seniors at Miami Trace; and Mr. Rick Stinson.

The theme for the evening, "My Song of Love", was introduced by the quintet's singing of "Love's Old Sweet Song" by Molloy. "Take, O Take Those Lips Away", a poem by Shakespeare set to music by Quilter, was sung by Mrs. Stinson. A madrigal, "It Was a Lover and His Lass", was performed by the quintet.

Miss Schlichter was the first guest soloist. Her selection was "Il Bacio" which means "The Kiss". She was accompanied by Mrs. Stinson. Victor Herbert's "I'm Falling in Love with Someone" was the next presentation of the quintet. Mrs. Campbell read an English poem about love and lovers, followed by Mrs. Stinson's singing in Italian of an aria from "La Boheme" entitled "Mio Chiamano Mimi".

The next portion of the program featured love songs by George Gershwin. Miss Schlichter presented a medley which included "Somebody Love Me", "Love Walked In", and "Our Love Is Here to Stay". The quintet added "The Man I Love".

Miss Grover was the next featured soloist as she sang "Love Is Where You Find It", accompanied by Mrs. Stinson. Mrs. King gave a humorous reading, "A Slice of Wedding Cake." Miss Fichthorn and Mrs. Campbell played "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" as a piano duet.

Contemporary music was featured in the last portion of the program. A duet from the Broadway show, "Guys and Dolls" entitled "Marry the Man Today" was presented by Miss Schlichter and Mrs. Stinson. The quintet sang, "We Kiss in a Shadow" from "The King and I". The popular movie, "A Star Is Born" was represented by "Everything" sung by Miss Schlichter and "Evergreen" sung by Miss Grover. A lovestruck fan of Clark Gable was portrayed by Miss Blue as she sang "You Made Me Love You". "Falling in Love with Love" by Rogers and Hart was presented by the quintet. Miss Fichthorn read "Love Is a Special Way of Feeling" from a book by Joan Walsh Anglund. The 1975 Song of the Year "Send in the Clowns" was sung by Mrs. Stinson. The program closed with a duet made popular by the Carpenters, "I Need to Be in Love" which was performed by Mr. and Mrs. Stinson.

The hostess committee composed of Mrs. David Fabb, chairman; Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Mrs. John Rhoads, Miss Anita Pruitt, and Mrs. John Case served cheesecake, coffee and tea to the members and guests.

Guests present were Mrs. Tony Anderson, Mrs. Phil Grover, Mrs. Ralph Marcy, Mrs. Hubert Markley, Mrs. Max Schlichter, and Mrs. Kenneth Warner.



MR. and MRS. KENNETH C. TAYLOR
Photo by McCoy

Joy Wynne and Kenneth Taylor married in double ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Taylor are now residing at 1064 Stuckey Road, Washington C.H., following a wedding trip to Florida.

Joy Denise Wynne and Kenneth Charles Taylor exchanged marriage vows before an altar decorated with candelabra and potted yellow and green carnations, with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating at the double-ring ceremony in the Church of Christ in Christian Union on March 26. Mike Provost presented the theme from Love Story, "We've Only Just Begun, and other appropriate music."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wynne, 4570 Washington-Waterloo Rd., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Rapid Forge Road, Rt. 3.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor-length white wedding gown with rounded neckline trimmed in lace, and the lace ruffled cuffs were also edged in matching lace. Lace motifs accented the bodice of the gown, and the skirt ended in a flowing train. Her elbow-length tulle veil was caught to a headpiece of lace. She wore a cross necklace and carried a colonial arrangement of daisies and yellow roses, baby's breath and greenery with long white ribbon streamers.

Judy Mowery of Jamestown, was

matron of honor. She wore a long green knit dress with matching dotted Swiss jacket and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and green carnations. Kathy Reser of Sabina, was the bridesmaid. She wore a long yellow knit dress with matching dotted Swiss jacket, and carried a colonial bouquet. The flowergirls, Angie Wynne and Shelly Wynne, nieces of the bride, wore green and yellow knit dresses with overlay of dotted Swiss. Each carried a basket filled with yellow and green daisies.

Joe Taylor served as best man, and Randy Taylor seated the wedding guests.

Mrs. Wynne chose for her daughter's wedding a green knit formal length dress accented with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow carnations. Mrs. Taylor wore a peach knit dress with matching jacket and a corsage of white carnations.

Hostesses for the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall were Marge Pike and Nancy Taylor, cousins of the groom, and Carolene Thompson.

The new Mrs. Taylor is a 1976 graduate of Miami Trace High School, and her husband is a 1975 McClain High School graduate. She is employed as a cashier at Clark's Cardinal and her husband is the Assistant manager at Clark's Cardinal.

Awards made at Blue and Gold Cub Scout banquet

Sixty-one cub scouts and family members enjoyed a delicious carry-in dinner at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet Thursday evening in the American Legion Hall. Cub Master Charles Starkey gave the invocation preceding the meal.

Following the meal, Ralston Smith presented a program on the Fayette County Life Squad and then the group was invited across the street to view the emergency vehicle. The Pack gave the Life Squad a donation to sign up two families for a years membership to the squad.

Awards were presented to the following:

Den 1 — Pat Bennett and Ruth Ann Duncan, Leaders, 1 year pins; Billy Brinkles - 1 year pin; David Rayburn, Brad Bennett, Mark Mallow, and Brian Johnson, 1 year pins and Bobcat patch and pins; Tony Duncan and Clifford Whitley 1 year pins and Wolf patch and pins.

Den 2 — Matthew Yates - 2 year pin and 3 red beads.
Dean 3 — Bob and Carolyn Yates, Leaders, 2 year pins; Richard Sockman - Bobcat patch and pin and 3 yellow beads; Todd Clay, Brad Hilliard, Mike Langley and Thomas Kingery - 1 year pins and 2 yellow beads.

Den 4 — Ronnie Sockman - 2 year pin; Bear patch and pin, 1 Gold Arrow and 2 Silver Arrows; Chuck Warning - 2 year pin; Tony Nancy - 3 year pin (Tony has advanced to Boy Scout Troop 323 at the South Side Church of Christ). Committee Members receiving year pins were: Cubmaster Charles Starkey 3 years; Mary Ann Warning, 3 years;

Larry Bennett, 1 year, and Ann Wilson 17 years.

In the centerpiece competition Den 4 won 1st prize, with den 1 taking 2nd; Den 2-3rd; and Den 3-4th.

The meeting closed with a report on the Little Debbie cake sale now in progress.

Recitals held in Paul home

Piano, organ and voice pupils of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul were presented in two recitals, one Tuesday evening, and the other on Wednesday evening in the Paul Home, 511 N. North St. The residence was aglow with potted plants and cut flower arrangements, and a social hour followed each recital.

Those presented were Jason Johnson, Angela Rodgers, Kyle, Kim and Missy Gilmore, Angela and Kristi Sowers, Heidi and Molly Hurley, Teri Hart, Susan Fannin, Randy Shears, Beth Van Dyke, Emily Engle, Jan Mossbarger, Teresa Hopson, Kathy Prysiazniuk, Kitty, Deede and Susan Pero, Julia Parrett, Steven Baugh, Mike Provost, Denise Gilbert and Wayne Taylor.

The fourth constitutional convention to modernize Ohio's constitution was held in 1912. — AP

In 1834, E.D. Howe published Mormonism Unveiled, attacking the Mormon community at Kirkland, and it helped fan the antagonism against the church in Ohio. — AP

SMORGASBORD

Wayne Hall, Good Hope

Sat. April 16. Serving 4:30 - 5:30 - 6:30
HAM, ROAST BEEF, SALAD BAR, DESSERTS

Sponsored by Good Hope United Methodist Church
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Adults: \$3.00

Ten and under: \$1.50

Ad compliments of Fayette Co. Bank

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan Kelley, 675 Anderson Rd. Guest speaker — Jim Creamer.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in the K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 8 p.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alice Decker, 426 E. Temple St.

Pomona Grange meets at Forest Shade Grange at 8 p.m. Auction.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Staunton United Methodist Church. Hostesses: Mrs. C.S. Kelley, Mrs. P.G. Harlow, Mrs. Emma Smelzer and Mrs. Ralph Leeds. Program — "Cinerarias" by Miss Josephine Roush (Note change of time).

"Brigadoon" by musical department at MTHS at 8 p.m.

Willing Workers meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gladys Ramey, 606 Willabar Dr.

Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club meets at 12 noon in the United Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

"Brigadoon" by musical department at MTHS at 8 p.m.

The Good Hope Methodist Church will sponsor a smorgasbord supper from 4:30 to 7 p.m. April 16 at Wayne Township Hall.

ESA Charity Ball at the Mahan Building from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. All proceeds go to Fayette County Life Squad.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Service of Ordination and Installation of pastor at the Bloomingburg Presbyterial Church at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

13th Annual Dessert Smorgasbord, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Fayette County Unit, at the Mahan Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds, at 7:30 p.m. (Free admission) Guest speaker — Janet Henry, Cleveland columnist.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association will attend the Cancer Society Dessert Smorgasbord at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building with their meeting afterwards.

Golden Rule Class of the New Holland U. Methodist Church will attend the Cancer Society Dessert Smorgasbord at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building.

Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, O.E.S., potluck supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer at 6:30 p.m.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary, 4964, meets at 7 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Rowe Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Dill, 166 Country Manor Dr.

Beta Omega chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ted Craig.

MTHS Band Boosters meet in bandroom at 7:30 p.m. to discuss purchase of new overlays.

Fayette County Choral Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

The Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church meets in Colman Hall at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be from the Fayette County Life Squad.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Zeta CCL meets with Mrs. Clinton Gilmore at 8 p.m. AFS student Patricia Ulloa, guest speaker.

Posey Garden Club noon luncheon-meeting at Anderson's Restaurant. Tour of stained glass windows at Grace Methodist Church and new Haas Landscape Garden Center, W. Elm St.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle meeting with Miss Mabel Briggs, 418 E. Temple St. at 1:30 p.m.

Jefferson Chapter 300, O.E.S., meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Special guest: Grand Martha Delora Riegel of South Charleston. All Past Marthas and Present to be honored.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

D of A meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall for finger foods, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Practice for Inspection.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Conner Farm Woman's Club meeting at 2 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Robert Coffman, hostess.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Martin O'Cull. Annual Bazaar.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington County Club. Hostesses: Mrs. B.M. Slagle, chairman, Mrs. Harry Thraikill and Mrs. Hazel Devins.

Jenny Adams Missionary Circle meets with Mrs. Howard W. Burnett in Jeffersonville, at 1:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lodge Home.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in church parlor.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Magic Show at 2 p.m. in Carnegie Public Library. Pick up free tickets at Library anytime.

Dogwood Festival at Piketon.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Dogwood Festival Parade at 1 p.m. at Piketon.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Free workshop entitled, "Teach Your Child to Talk", at 7 p.m., at Miami Trace High School. The program will be conducted by the three speech therapists from the Miami Trace School system.

St. Andrew's egg hunt

Forty youth of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church participated in the annual egg hunt following the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday at the church grounds.

Winners from kindergarten through the 8th grade were Harry Tye, who found the silver egg, and won a large Easter basket filled with goodies, and for finding the most eggs (13), Mary Bennett received a large chocolate rabbit.

From the 9th through the 11th grade winners were Samantha Bennett, a large basket filled with goodies, for finding the silver egg, and to Geoff Marti for finding 11 eggs, a large chocolate rabbit.

The Ohio Legislature held its first meeting in Columbus in 1816. — AP

Sabina in Clinton County was for many years the center of Methodism dating from the 1890s when a large acreage was developed as a Methodist State Conference Grounds for yearly meetings attended by hundreds of laity and ministers. — AP

ESA plans annual Bike Ride May 1 for St. Jude's Hospital

A goal of \$5,000 for the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Bike Ride for St. Jude's Children's Hospital was announced by ride chairman Mrs. Fred Zeckman, when Alpha Theta chapter members met recently in the home of Mrs. Ron Ratliff.

Mrs. Zeckman brought members up-to-date on the planned Bike Ride for May 1. Reciting chairman, Mrs. Ron Warner, reported that forms will be available soon in all the schools for prospective riders to sign. Prizes for this year's ride include a CB radio, first prize; \$50, second prize, and \$25, third prize, to the rider getting the most donations. A trophy will also be given to the fastest rider, and a traveling trophy will go to the school having the highest total donations.

In four years, Alpha Theta has contributed a total of \$15,038.42 in Bike Ride proceeds to St. Jude's Hospital.

Further business included reports on the Annual Charity Dance co-sponsored by Beta Omega and Alpha Theta, to be held April 16 at the Mahan Building. Proceeds are to go to the Fayette County Life Squad, and a door

prize of a year's subscription to the Life Squad will be given. Music will be provided by "Chalice" and the tickets may be obtained from any member.

Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, president, appointed committee chairmen for the Mother-Daughter banquet as follows: Invocation-Linda Wood; decorations and name tags-Mrs. Ronald Warner; program and booklets-Mrs. Bill Marting; and reservations-Mrs. Jim Oughterson.

Mrs. Hoppes also heard reports on the Outstanding Youth Award and on the constitutional review and nominations for officers for 1977-78. Following the closing ritual, members designed posters for the ESA Bike Ride and decorated eggs for an Easter Egg Hunt for children.

Mrs. Ratliff and Mrs. Richard Wood served a spring dessert course to Mrs. Richard Hill, Mrs. Hoppes, Mrs. Oughterson, Mrs. Chuck Wissler, Mrs. Marting, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Jack Moats, Mrs. Don Gibbs, Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Zeckman, Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Jack Merriman.

Marguerite Class plans banquet

Fourteen members and the class teacher answered roll call when the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, held a meeting in the church parlor. Various reports were presented and Mrs. Leonard Dellinger read "Springtime is Here". Mrs. Orville Jenkins gave devotions by reading "Easter Story," and a poem.

A thank you was read from the church for the donation to the Memorial Fund of the Delancey United Presbyterian Church, New York, for the late Mr. Wheat, Rev. Gerald Wheat's father. Mrs. Frank Dellinger reported on the philanthropic donations from the class, and a report of the Easter lilies was made.

The spring banquet will be a buffet dinner, catered by Miss Maxine Gilmer, on May 10 in Persinger Hall.

A dessert course was served from a lace-covered table centered with spring flowers, by hostesses Mrs. Florence Cook and Mrs. Kenneth Craig.

Pauls entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paul entertained over the past weekend. On Friday, their houseguests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paul and daughters, Robin and Uma of Dayton, Mrs. Martha Mallow and daughters, Nancy and Diane of Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Faye May and family.

On Sunday, guests for a carry-in dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul and daughters, Roxanne and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Paul, Mrs. Henrietta Rittenhouse and sons, Rodney, Shane and Kevin, Mrs. Carmelia East and Michelle and Randy, Mrs. Lori Dunn and Les, Carma and Rusty, Mr. and Mrs. David Blakely and Tater, Beth and Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward and Joey, Ronnie, and Wendy, and Mrs. Arleen Foy.

An Easter Egg Hunt was held for the children, with Beth Blakely rinding the most eggs, Roxanne coming in second-place.

Gamma CCL names officers, adds member

The April meeting of Gamma Child Conservation League was held in the home of Mrs. Donald Early, president, with Mrs. James Kelly as the co-hostess.

A letter was read by Mrs. Early from the OCCL concerning the Spring Conference to be held in Cincinnati, and reports were made on the Spring Banquet to be held May 11 in the Staunton Fellowship Hall. The theme will be "Welcome Sweet Springtime."

Nominations for new officers for next year were accepted. They are: President — Mrs. Opal Kruger; vice president — Mrs. Barbara Ladrach; recording secretary — Mrs. Wanda Lowe; treasurer — Mrs. Norma Jean Thompson; and corresponding secretary — Mrs. Phyllis Flax.

Keith Early showed a movie on "Mental Health" which was very interesting and educational. Mrs. Marilyn Fannin was welcomed as a new member.

The hostesses served refreshments to Mrs. Fannin, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Ladrach, Mrs. Kruger and Mrs. Merrill Karnes.

Auxiliary meets

The Eagles Auxiliary president, Peg Jenkins, opened the meeting in ritualistic form. A contribution was made to Fayette Memorial Hospital for a radio system for the Emergency Room.

It was announced that a Magic Show will be held at 2 p.m. April 30 in the Washington Middle School auditorium. There will be a men and women's night April 15 from 7:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. for members and their guests.

The State Convention will be June 15, 16, 17 and 18 at the Mall Motor Inn in Dayton.

The next meeting for the Auxiliary is planned for 8 p.m. April 25 when nominations of officers will take place. Jeannie Minshall was winner of the secret package and Peg Jenkins the attendance package.

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FDA to permit over-the-counter sale of saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, standing by its plan to ban saccharin as an additive to foods and beverages, today proposed to allow the sugar substitute to be marketed as an over-the-counter drug for use by diabetics and others.

The FDA proposal is designed to help persons who "for medical reasons must restrict their intake of sugar."

The agency invited public comment on the proposal for 60 days and will hold public hearings in Washington on the controversial issue next month.

The FDA action would ban most current uses of the artificial sweetener, including its formulation in diet soft drinks and artificially sweetened foods. However, saccharin could be sold over-the-counter in tablet or powder form.

The manufacturers of Sweet 'n Low, a saccharin-based artificial sweetener, said in advance of the announcement, "If they allow the use of saccharin as an over-the-counter drug, they are admitting it is safe. And if it's safe in one use, it certainly should be safe in foods and all other uses."

The FDA announced March 9 that it intended to ban saccharin as a food additive under a law that prohibits adding any substance to food that is

shown to cause cancer in humans or animals.

The basis for the ban is a Canadian study in which two generations of laboratory rats fed large amounts of saccharin developed an unusually high number of malignant bladder tumors.

Sherwin Gardner, then acting commissioner of FDA, said the agency would consider classifying saccharin as a drug to make it available to diabetics, for whom sugar can be fatal.

The so-called Delaney Amendment that prohibits cancer-causing substances in foods does not apply to drugs, which are controlled by a different standard.

Gardner added, however, that even without the Delaney Amendment, saccharin probably would be banned as dangerous to consumers' health.

It is not yet clear whether the manufacturers of saccharin can make a case for the safety and effectiveness of their product. The FDA believes that saccharin taken in normal amounts is a mild carcinogen, or cancer-causing agent, and increases an individual's risk of getting bladder cancer by about one and one half per cent.

But such risks are difficult to measure scientifically in humans.



By Charles F. Kurfess, Ohio House Minority Leader

REASONS FOR BUSINESS EXODUS

Ohio has once again attained a leadership role among the states. Unfortunately, in this instance it is nothing to be proud of. Ohio now leads the nation in the out-migration of population.

At the same time, our success in business and industrial development is not what it formerly was. Whether reduced development is the result of losing population or the other way around, it matters little. It is a vicious cycle that must be reversed.

Ohio is somewhat more vulnerable than other states to losing some of our established industrial base. A recent report indicates that while across the country 12 per cent of industrial facilities are obsolete, here in Ohio the figure is 24 per cent. Therefore, proportionately, managers of twice as much of our industrial base are facing imminent decisions as to where to construct new facilities.

While Ohio has many advantages, such as location, transportation facilities, labor force skills and so forth, other parts of the country have an attraction to business too — such as climate and desirable labor conditions. We should be dealing legislatively with those things we can work with to make Ohio more attractive for job creation.

For instance, we must enter the competition by providing some tax incentives for the industrial development. At least, we should permit local government to waive the collection of the additional real and personal property taxes on new or expanded facilities for a period of time. Local governments then could benefit from increases in other taxes and economic activity.

Why haven't we moved in this area?

This 'n that

The Alpha Theta and Beta Omega chapters of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority in Washington C.H. will be sponsoring a fund-raising dance Saturday night in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. All proceeds from the dance will be given to the Fayette County Life Squad. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and "The Chalice" band from Columbus will provide music. Tickets, priced at \$8 per couple, can be purchased at the door.

Cub Pack 20 of Eastside School is continuing the sale of the Little Debbie cakes through the coming weekend. There are six varieties available.

The annual Dogwood Festival in Piquette, Ohio, is planned for the weekend of April 22, 23 and 24. The Parade will be at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Two underground radicals free following surrender

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

Two fugitives from the Weather Underground have surrendered to Chicago authorities in a move that may signal a shift by the radical group's members away from political bombings and sabotage.

Robert H. Roth and Phoebe Hirsch are free on bond following their successful seven-year effort to escape capture by state and federal authorities. Both were indicted in 1969 on charges of mob action and aggravated battery. Roth also was sought on a federal fugitive warrant.

A source said the surrender may be part of a political strategy called "inversion" under which some Weather Underground members would surface to pursue their revolutionary political goals above ground.

It was impossible to confirm the

report, and several sources noted that the pair may have decided to surface on their own without their comrades' also adopting the inversion strategy.

One source who spoke to the radicals after their surrender said, "What they are doing is a personal decision. I cannot say if this is part of inversion and I cannot say that it is not."

Roth and Ms. Hirsch could not be reached, and their attorneys had no comment.

Roth was released on \$100 bond and Ms. Hirsch on her personal recognizance after they surrendered on March 25, unnoticed by federal authorities and by reporters. They are scheduled to appear in Cook County Circuit Court for a hearing on April 28.

The FBI has not yet spoken to the radicals, and a spokesman said, "We don't have any idea why they gave themselves up."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

John K. Meadows, Sabina, surgical.
Andrew G. Burnett, age 13, of Sabina, surgical.
Sandra L. Dillon (Mrs. Ronald), Bloomingburg, surgical.
Lina E. Allen (Mrs. Harry E.), Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.
Margaret J. Hughes (Mrs. Charles), Frankfort, surgical.
Carl L. Whaley, Williamsport, medical.
Fred L. Fray, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
McKenzie T. Vore, Bainbridge, medical.
Emmett K. Shaper, 1002 Golfview Drive, medical.
Matthew J. Rohde, nine months old, of 648 Panther Court, medical.
Budd Moore, 1215 Washington Ave., medical.
Ernest D. Secrest, Sabina, medical.
Ruth A. Grimsley, Greenfield, Greenfield, medical.
Paul H. Creed, 901 Sycamore St., medical.
Kimberly K. Moon, South Salem, medical.

DISMISSALS

Shirley J. Howe (Mrs. Robert B.),

Frankfort, surgical.

Joyce M. Ward, (Mrs. Danny), 1258

Rawlings St., surgical.

Nancy S. Ely (Mrs. Jerry L.), 726

Briar Ave., surgical.

Susan J. Templin (Mrs. John H., Jr.),

6613 Camp Grove Road, surgical.

Opal Walker, 1041 S. Fayette St.,

surgical. Transferred to Court House

Manor Nursing Home.

Virginia E. Roberts (Mrs. William),

Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mary R. Ruley, 614 Washington Ave.,

medical.

Leota VanDyne (Mrs. Roscoe), 830

N. North St., medical.

Agnes B. Burke (Mrs. Robert), 3776

Highway CCC-E, medical.

Rodney H. Trefz, Rt. 1, Greenfield,

medical.

Ethel B. Wilkins, 329 East St.,

medical. Transferred to Margaret

Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Sandra D. Smith (Mrs. LeRoy),

Greenfield, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy L. Schneider, 210 Buckeye Road, a 7 pound, 3 ounce boy, born at 1:51 a.m., on April 13, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

EUCALYPTUS SHOP

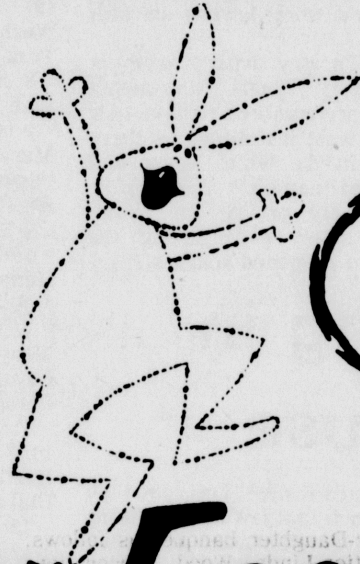
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Striped Blouses	Orig. 18.00	NOW 11.99
Vest	Orig. 17.00	NOW 10.99
Blazer	Orig. 29.00	NOW 20.99
Skirt	Orig. 13.00 & 17.00	NOW 7.99 & 10.99
Slacks	Orig. 15.00	NOW 9.99
Gaucha	Orig. 16.00	NOW 10.99



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1 pt. Mashed Potatoes
1/2 pt. Gravy
1 pt. Cole Slaw



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WHIO

Channel 7

WOSU

Channel 8

WCPO

Channel 9

WBNS

Channel 10

WXIX

Channel 11

WKRC

Channel 12

WKEF

Channel 13

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11-13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Candid Camera.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8) Afrotation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Reports; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Comedians".

8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama—"The Amazing Howard Hughes"; (8) Classic Theatre.

9:30 — (6-12) Three's Company; (13) All That Glitters Preview.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Westside Medical.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-12-13) Gabriel Kaplan Presents the Future Stars; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABS News.

12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Sons and Lovers".

12:40 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Heist".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

2:15 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:45 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having spent "A Day with President Nixon" in 1973, NBC News tonight is airing "A Day with President Carter," taped over a 17-hour period at the White House last April 4.

The reveille-to-taps visit by John Chancellor is to include an interview on matters foreign and domestic that the anchorman was scheduled to tape with Carter this morning.

Finished parts of the show we saw in advance Wednesday contain no hot poop, no harsh comment on Carter by the Washington usuals.

His participation, agreeing to be wired for sound and letting Chancellor & Co. follow him around, can be regarded as another effort by Carter's media gurus to show him favorably, which is their job.

No harm done. Even though NBC's study isn't a critical view, it is a well-edited, solidly interesting look at the new president at work, an hour's history lesson well worth your time.

There are some ground rules, namely "when they say turn off the cameras we turn off the cameras." Chancellor notes. He doesn't elaborate, but one can assume security reasons cause the turn-offs.

We learn Carter starts his working day listening to classical music, and that he "demands efficiency and if you're late for a meeting, watch out.

He's neat, precise, something of a workaholic...."

His day includes a Cabinet meeting; the arrival of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for closed-door, non-taped Middle East talks; a powow with congressional liaison aides; an awards ceremony; a visitation by senators and congressmen for sugar-producing states; a working dinner with Sadat, a late-night chat with son Chip and friends.

It all starts at 6:28 a.m. with a meeting with Carter's foreign policy advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski. Carter says he'll send Chip to China. He also discusses outlines of a coming speech.

The Cabinet meeting — which Chancellor says NBC was allowed to tape for all but a few minutes of the two hours it lasted — ranges from food stamps to inflation to strategic arms control.

Sadat's arrival has a funny moment as Carter, after the two pose for pictures, softly inquires: "Do you need to go to the bathroom or anything?" It is so nice to know world leaders are still mortal.

While NBC's day with Carter is wholly serene, minus arguments people there are rumored to have now and then, at least it reminds us there are mortals in the White House and shows us what they do.

It conclusively proves the White House isn't solely powered by the murmuring of informed sources.

Security, dining in Jimmy's house

WASHINGTON (AP) — How tight is security at the White House? Well, it wasn't tight enough to prevent one worker from getting away with a practical joke for three days.

A White House secretary, whose name will not be revealed to protect the guilty, altered her White House pass by super-imposing over her own picture a glossy photo of President Carter's 9-year-old daughter Amy.

Displaying the pass at all times as required, she passed regularly through the White House gates and circulated freely around West Wing offices without being challenged for three days.

On the third day, an observant and irate White House policeman confiscated the pass. The secretary's boss had to make half a dozen phone calls to get it restored so she could come to work.

Washington's fancy expense-account restaurants can only be hurt by a "purity code" being developed for Carter's staff.

Under new White House rules, presidential aides are supposed to pull in their stomachs and accept no luncheon hospitality costing more than \$10.

Given the high price tags at Washington's finer eateries, a dinner limit of \$15 is even more stringent. If you like salads and other light fare, a modest lunch still can be had for \$10 or less at some first rank restaurants, but dinners often exceed \$25 a head.

The code of conduct is being prepared by the office of White House counsel Robert Lipshutz. Although the code hasn't become official yet, a Carter aide said the meal limits already are in effect.

limits are academic. The pace of business is such that few accept dining invitations on a regular basis and many eat sandwiches or hot lunches carried on trays to their desks from the Navy-operated staff mess in the basement beneath Carter's Oval Office.

One nearby restaurant that reports steady patronage by some Carter officials is the Black Steer, two doors away from the more celebrated Sans Souci. The Steer's prices are in line with the hospitality limits.

Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, was observed recently in an alcove booth there, feasting on a chopped steak — one of the super economy entrees.

The White House mess is doing its part to promote lunchtime sobriety. Customers for its popular Mexican meal, a Thursday special, once could ease down the spicy fare with a beer or margarita cocktail. The new administration has banished all alcohol at lunchtime, even on Thursdays.

Those who partake of the limited dinner menu at the mess may still order their favorite highballs or cocktails, however.

Batavia, the county seat of Clermont County, had its first settler in 1797. He was a Virginia veteran whose tiny cabin was the only habitation in the section for many years.—AP

Pitch In!

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by HALLMARK

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A word about open stock

Many people are not clear about the meaning of open stock. Simply, it's this: it means that you can purchase single pieces in your pattern without buying a whole set. These might be a Fruit Sauter, Casserole, Coffee Pot, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Gravy Bowl, Butter Dish, Vegetable Dish, Dinner Plate, Cup and Saucer — everything including a complete setting.

Do keep this in mind, however: dinnerware is fashion and does change. Therefore, open stock items are not available indefinitely. They are obtainable only as long as the line itself is being produced. So we suggest that to ensure your investment you order your open stock items now.

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Misconceptions being erased

MT coach making monumental progress in women's athletics

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Once upon a time, the world of sports was considered the exclusive domain of men. Women who dared "compete" were thought to be abnormal. But this notion has become a standard of the past. Women no longer must sublimate their competitive desires, re-directing their energies into seeing who on the block could bake the best cake or scrub up the cleanest floor.

The adverse innuendoes that have followed on the heels of female athletes have probably done more harm than we'll ever realize. The 10-year-old girl who is admonished for playing baseball, but can't quite understand why she's being criticized for something she likes to do, and does well, while her male peers are cheered on for the same pursuits, is unnecessarily pushed into a quandry regarding her sexuality.

But, fortunately, the misconceptions and the stereotypes attached to female athletics are being banished. The misconstrued idea that virtually all female athletes are strapping amazons has been annihilated by the likes of Dorothy Hamill, Chris Everet, Olga Korbut, and Judy Rankin, just to name a few.

Competitiveness, aggressiveness, the need for physical activity and the desire to be the best in a given sport have been recognized for what they are: feminine, as well as masculine, characteristics.

Locally, Miami Trace High School, has made monumental progress in regard to women's athletics. Currently, the school offers organized volleyball, track, basketball and softball programs for girls.

Four women have taken on head coaching jobs at the school, and one of these women, Sue Ellen Radabaugh, head coach and reserve volleyball coach, was recently questioned about the status of women's sports at Miami Trace High School.

A member of the Miami Trace High School faculty for seven years, Radabaugh stated emphatically, "In each school there is a group of girls who want and need organized sports."

Noting that as a high school student she personally didn't have access to any sort of sports program, Radabaugh's main goal is to make sure that her female students have the option of participating in athletic programs.

In each of the schools where she has taught, Radabaugh instituted a girl's athletics program. And, in all of these schools, even after her departure, the programs have flourished, substantiating the often overlooked fact that girls, as well as boys, like to race, jump, throw balls and win.

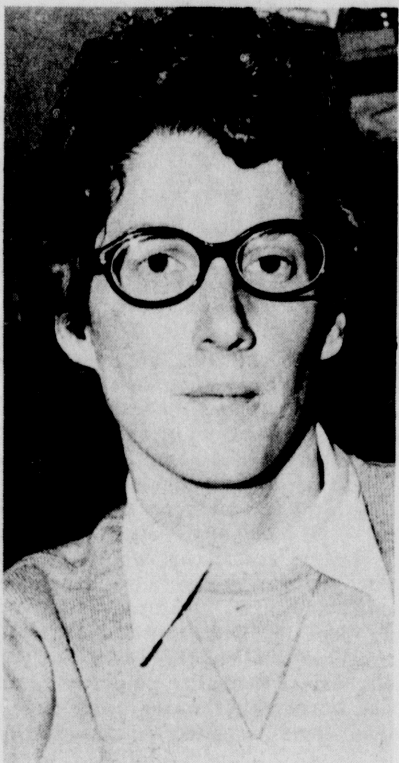
Radabaugh conveyed the impression that rather than discuss the fallacies which have prevented women in the past from participating in, or excelling at, athletics, the only way to overcome such "wife's tales" is to provide programs in which the girls can wholeheartedly participate, and at which they are encouraged to excel.

When Radabaugh came to Miami Trace, the girl's sports program was virtually nil. She was the catalyst in creating such a program which in the beginning received nominal financial assistance from the school board. Transportation costs were paid, but that was all. The coaches were working on a voluntary basis and the girls bought their own shirts and shorts and shoes.

"As the years progressed, we started a basketball program and shirts were provided by the athletic council and some pay was given to the coaches," Radabaugh said. "Now we're working up the scale. I feel as far as funding goes, it's adequate. But we're all, both boy and girl athletes, in a pinch as far as uniforms go."

"We started from zero, but today we have four women who are willing to take on head coaching positions which is a big plus. In most schools, you're doing good to have two women coaches."

Radabaugh believes that the "big thing" needed in the creation of a complete athletic program, is a "fully developed junior high program so the



SUE ELLEN RADABAUGH

girls, who come in as freshmen, already have the skills".

A biology teacher and graduate of Wilmington College, Radabaugh that she and the other coaches must devote four to six weeks prior to the season to teaching and developing skills in the freshmen (or beginning) athletes.

When asked to define skills, Radabaugh responded, "For example, in the new power volleyball we play, a girl has to know how to spike, set and block. The powerful overhead serve, which is needed in the power game, rather than the under hand serve where the ball is lobbed over the net, must be learned. You want the serve to come directly over the net and have enough power behind it that if the girl on the receiving end misses it, it's likely to knock her down. We've had this happen in several situations.

In track, the girls are required to learn the use of starting blocks. "They have no idea how to use them. The must learn how to pass a baton in a relay exchange, how to throw the shot and disc and learn the proper techniques for high and long jumping. They know none of this," she said.

Hopefully, this spring junior high school girls will be able to participate in a track meet which Radabaugh is attempting to organize. "This is the only way we're going to get an interest on the freshmen level. We have a lot of freshmen and sophomore coming in and this is what builds your program. Hopefully, they will join the team and you can keep them for two or three years."

Radabaugh said that people must take into consideration that some girls, particularly those in elementary and junior high school, thrive on athletics. "Many girls live for sports. That's what they go to school for. If they're interested in athletics, and the outdoors, and in being athletically inclined, this has to be recognized."

Asked if the female anatomy at all hinders one in regard to sports, Radabaugh scoffed. "Oh, I don't think

there's any truth to that whatsoever."

Saying that it is impossible to compare female and male athletes as far as strength goes, the coach remarked, "All right... you could try to compare a female gymnast to perhaps a male basketball player in terms of strength. To me, that female gymnast probably, body strength wise, will be alot stronger than the basketball player. To go out and tell him to do a hand stand on the parallel bars, well he probably couldn't do that."

"Each athlete, regardless of what their sex, is going to excell in his or her particular area. The male shot putter couldn't be compared speed-wise to the woman basketball player because she's going to be faster and quicker because of her particular area of skill," she said.

Basketball being her favorite sport, Radabaugh said that the biggest obstacle in setting up a girl's program at Miami Trace has been the availability of space. "That's our biggest headache. We usually get the left overs. We've had problems with money, but problems with time and facilities have been the biggest stumbling blocks".

But, until the girl's events bring in more revenue, then it's likely that they'll have to settle for second best. "The boy's sports pay for the girl's programs here so the boys feel if they're going to pay for your program, they're going to have top priority."

Radabaugh feels that athletic programs for girls not only teach them how to win and lose, but a lot more. "They learn to be a teammate and they learn responsibility, which I think is the biggest thing I like to see developed in my girls. When they're given instructions they know they've got to carry them out. I'm not behind them 100 per cent of the time saying 'Did you get this done? Did you get that done?' They know if they don't do it, the only person they're hurting is themselves."

Winning is important to Radabaugh. "I like to win just like the next person". But, she feels that the girl athletes learn integrity, determination and achieve personal gain, which are very important factors.

Girl's athletic scholarships, which in the past were practically unheard of, are much more common now. "On the average, our school receives somewhere between five and 10 inquiries from colleges saying that they have scholarships available to girls. I think this is a big thing to come. Now, they're not going to be giant scholarships like the boys, but it is a start. They have recognized this need quite rapidly in comparison to what it could have been."

Stressing femininity to her girl athletes ("This is what I was taught in college"), Radabaugh said that last year all of the girls on the track team wore dresses to school the days of their meets. "They did this for two reasons. It not only showed the faculty and student body that they could be feminine as well as athletic, but it kind of segregated them from the rest of the girls at school. It showed that they were set aside something special."

Asked what area of sports is most open to women athletes, Radabaugh said, "Tennis or gymnastics." She

(Please turn to page 15)

Student book fair set April 20 in MT library

Miami Trace High School will sponsor a student book fair from April 20 to April 22. The book fair will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school library.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for library club activities.

The Miami Trace High School Library Club is sponsoring the book fair. Committee members include Beth Slover, chairman; Ava Hansel, Kathy Miramontez and Melanie Linthicum.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

SHOP DAILY 9-9; SUNDAYS 11-6

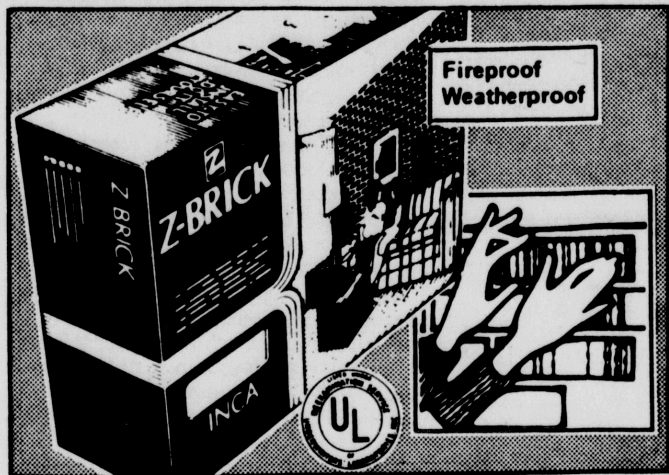
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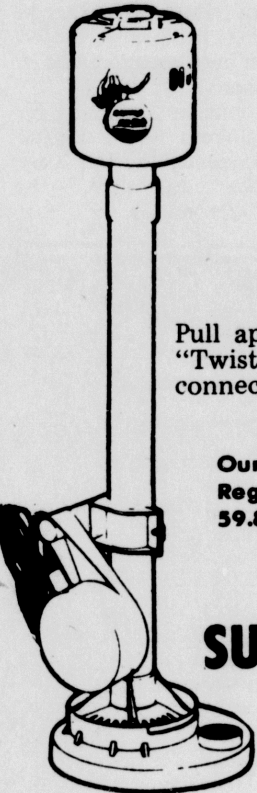
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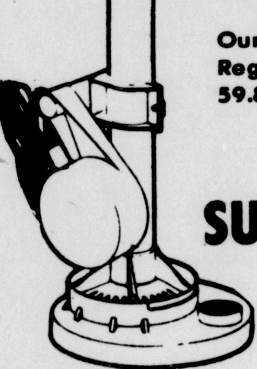


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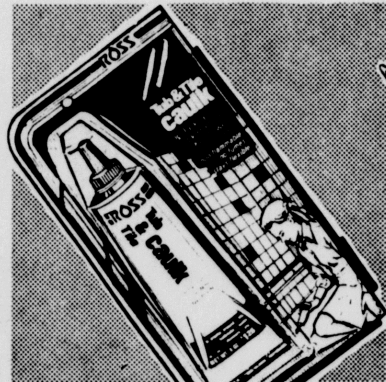
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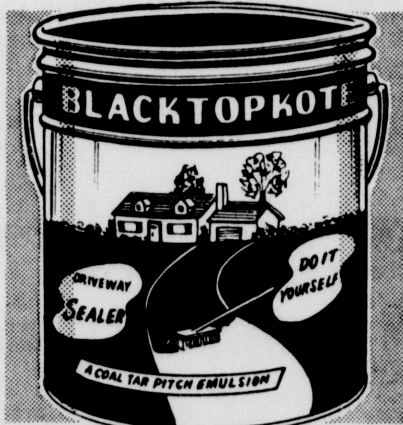
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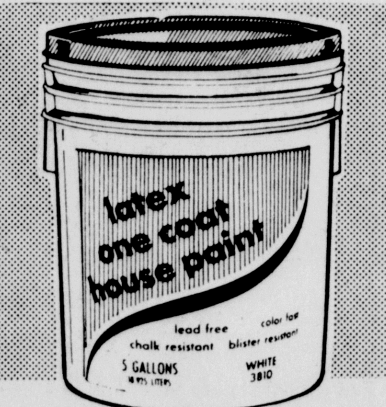


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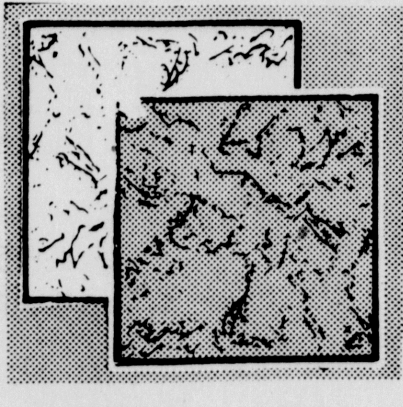


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U.S. asks for grain consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is telling other countries that consideration must be given to corn and other "coarse" grains used as livestock feed when talking about global food grain reserves and the problems of feeding hungry people.

Although primary attention is focused on wheat and other cereal grains, U.S. delegates at a Food and Agriculture Organization meeting in Rome are also concerned about feed grain. The American delegates point to what happened to the national livestock industry a few years ago when prices of corn and other commodities soared.

The meeting, which began Wednesday, involves the FAO's committee on world food security. The FAO, an

agency of the United Nations, includes most food exporting and importing countries. The Soviet Union and China are not represented, however.

According to briefing papers prepared for the three-man U.S. delegation — which includes representatives from the Agriculture and State departments plus one from the U.S. embassy in Rome — the supply and handling of feed grains are "even more important" than cereals when there are extreme global crop shortages for two or more years in a row.

"This sector of the grain economy must respond to changing world conditions if there is to be world food security both in the short run and the

long run," the papers said. "Otherwise, in extreme situations, the world's food needs will not be met."

The papers said that more than 400 million metric tons of grain, primarily in developed countries, are used annually for livestock feed and industrial purposes. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

By comparison, total world production of all grains, excluding rice, is estimated at a record of about 1.105 billion tons in the current 1976-77 year. About 692.1 million tons are coarse grains, including corn, barley, oats, sorghum and rye.

"Experience in recent years has shown that if market forces are allowed to operate, even partially, increased prices will cause a contraction in the amount of grain used for nonfood purposes," the papers said.

In 1974-75, for example, high prices forced U.S. livestock producers to cut back on feeding corn and other grains to animals by more than 35 million tons from the previous year. The cumulative decline since 1972-73 has been about 100 million tons.

The report refers to the free-wheeling export policy which prevailed for most of the time in those years. As grain prices soared because the Soviet Union, China, Japan and other countries were willing to pay cash for U.S. commodities, livestock producers simply cut back on the grain-fed production of beef, pork, poultry and milk.

According to the briefing papers, delegates to the Rome meeting are prepared to tell other countries that "the U.S. contraction in the amount of grain feed was obviously very hard on the U.S. livestock industry" and could have been lessened if other developed countries had not been so interested in protecting themselves.

"Most other countries insulate their grain economies from world market forces and consequently the U.S. bore the brunt of the adjustment," the papers said.



TALENTWINNER — Tina Morgan, daughter of Donna Rose Morgan, 913 S. North St., was the first place winner in the annual Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School talent show sponsored by the clerk-typist classes at the school. Tina reportedly stole the show with her rendition of an original song entitled "Tomorrow." She accompanied herself on the guitar.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

WEDNESDAY

8:20 p.m. — Medical patient from Madison Mills to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

THURSDAY

7:14 a.m. — Medical patient from Eastern Avenue to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Col. William Ward, a Virginian who in 1805 laid out Urbana, derived the name from the word "urban."—AP

Chief justice to speak at VA Hospital event

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice William O'Neill will be the featured speaker at the annual volunteer recognition ceremony at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital on May 1.

Chief Justice O'Neill has served as speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, attorney general, governor, and chief justice of the Ohio

Supreme Court.

The ceremony, which is open to the public, will be held in the Blue Star Mothers Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Approximately 145 Veterans Administration voluntary service awards will be presented for service ranging from 100 to 15,000 hours. Music will be provided by the Ohio State University Alumni Band.

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Letter to the Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Just to follow my own whim, I would like to comment on the article on local officials and the city planners that appeared in the April 6 issue of your paper.

I would remind these local leaders and city planners that, long before any houses were built in that locality, a glove factory was in the present location of the Jackson Glove building. The houses came later, I might add, people did not faint at the prospect of being located next to a manufacturing plant. Since some "local officials" and city planners help to ruin the sale of our building, I felt that it deserved an answer.

Arms proposal rejection final

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet rejection of the latest U.S. arms limitation proposals is final, Pravda said today, asserting that they "not only lack any constructive element but in general cannot be the subject of serious discussion."

The Soviet Communist party newspaper dismissed suggestions by U.S. officials that the Soviet government rejected the proposals during Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent visit to Moscow because it needed more time to study them.

"Some quarters are pretending in vain that the Soviet side has not given a final answer and that it allegedly needs time to study the new American

proposals because of their 'drastic' nature," Pravda said.

Although Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin discussed the American proposals Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington with top U.S. officials including President Carter, the lengthy Pravda editorial repeated criticisms made by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at a televised news conference after Vance's departure.

Pravda said the proposals were "not serious," overturn progress already made, renege on the commitment of the Ford administration in the 1974 Vladivostok agreement and attempt to give the United States unilateral advantages.

Judith Ann Cornwell
326 Rawlings St.

Woman reunited with pet hippo

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pam Pervola called to her pet, Wolee, and the 467-pound hippopotamus came lumbering over to give her a kiss.

That was the scene at Cleveland's Metroparks Zoo Wednesday, when Mrs. Pervola was reunited with the pygmy hippo she raised at her home in Liberia.

Mrs. Pervola, whose husband, John, was general manager of Liberia Mining Co., said she got Wolee from a

hunter when the hippo was only a couple of days old and weighed just 10 pounds.

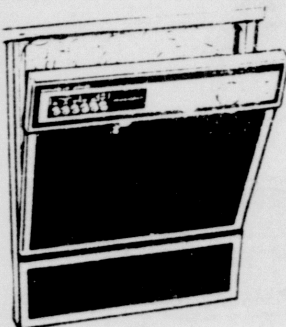
She said Wolee, now age 3, slept on the front porch of their home like a watchdog.

"He always knocked on the front door with his nose for food or attention," she said. "If he didn't get either, he would toss the patio furniture onto the driveway."

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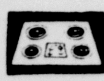
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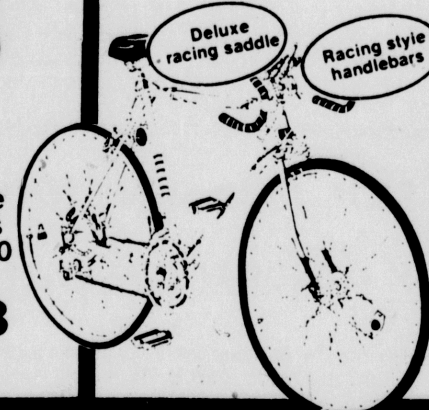


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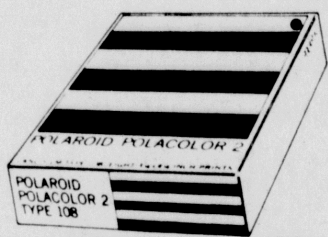
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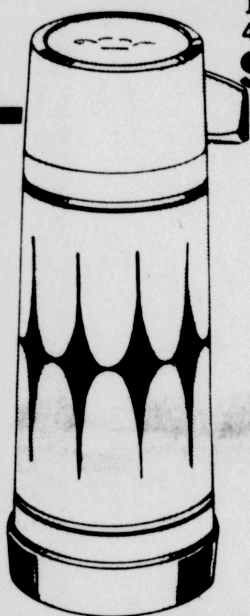
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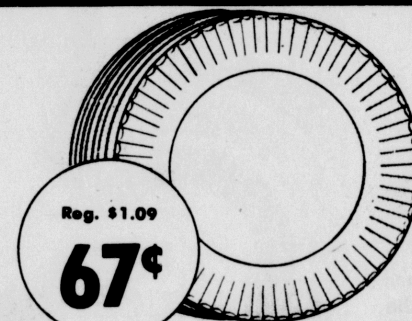
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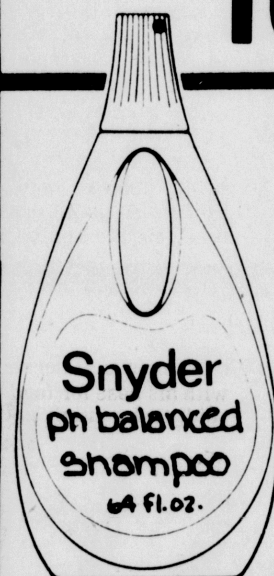
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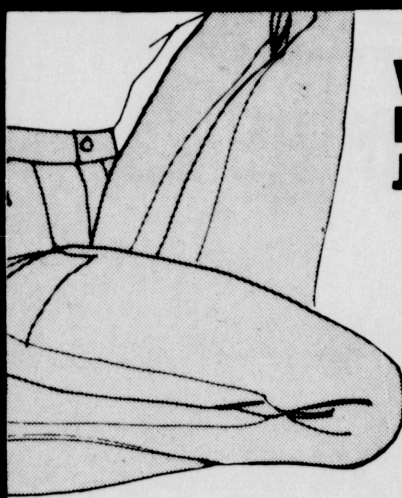


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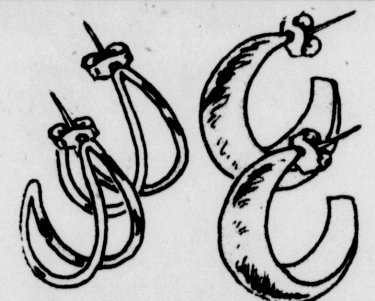
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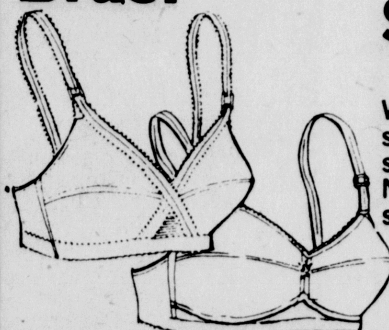
Women's sheer ankle hi's fit sizes 8 1/2-11. Stock up!



Women's Assorted Bras.

\$1

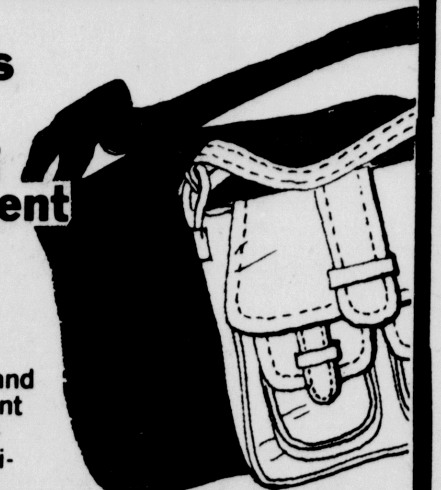
Women's lovely assorted bras in many styles and sizes. Not all sizes in all styles.



Women's Casual Handbag Assortment

\$3

A great value for Spring. Hurry in and see our assortment of women's handbags at an incredible low price.



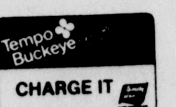
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Arraignment scheduled for robbery defendant

A 20-year-old escapee of an Alabama state prison will be arraigned today in Fayette County Common Pleas Court on charges of robbing an area service station attendant last month.

Willie Ralph Gaston, also known as Willie Sutters, faces arraignment after being indicted by a Fayette County grand jury. The case was referred to the county grand jury following a preliminary hearing in Washington C.H. Municipal Court. Gaston is currently being held in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

Gaston was arrested at 3:25 a.m., March 25, near Cincinnati following a high-speed chase which involved a

number of county sheriff's departments and the Ohio Highway Patrol. He was turned over to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department to face charges of brandishing a revolver and robbing a service station attendant employed at Garner's Union 76 Truck Stop, I-71 and U.S. 35.

Gaston allegedly made off with \$70 in cash and the service station attendant's wallet. A description of the robber's vehicle was sent out by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. A vehicle matching that description was spotted heading south on Interstate 71 and the chase began, and ended an hour later near Cincinnati. Gaston reportedly

attempted to turn left on a county road and wrecked the car.

A revolver and a wallet, believed to have been taken in the robbery, were recovered following the wreck.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department has confirmed the report that Gaston escaped from a prison in Alabama last fall, where he was serving a rape sentence.

Although the car Gaston was driving when he was apprehended is believed to be stolen, the only charge he will be arraigned on today by Judge Evelyn W. Coffman is for aggravated robbery.

ALSO SCHEDULED for arraignment in Fayette County Common Pleas Court today is Walter D. Aills Jr., 26, of 1245 Rawlings St. He is charged with attempting to run down an Ohio Highway Patrol trooper with a pickup truck last month.

Aills was also indicted Friday by the grand jury after being bound over by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case. Bond was set at \$8,850.

According to the Washington C.H. Police Department, Aills started a pickup truck and attempted to run down Trooper Lester R. Reel, 25, of the Wilmington post. Reel was able to jump aside and finally placed Aills under arrest after the truck spun out of control and struck a vacant house on Rawlings Street. Reel was not seriously injured although he was dragged by the truck while attempting to turn off the ignition.

Aills will be arraigned on a felonious assault charge. He has already been found guilty of driving while intoxicated and reckless operation in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Homer G. Long, Mount Sterling, speeding. Charles A. Duff, 3530 Old Springfield Road, speeding. Dale J. Wilson, 18, of 1322 Grace Ave., petty theft warrant. Billy R. Brown, 23, of 914 N. North St., bench warrant. James M. Zugg, 26, of 3742 U.S. 22, two charges of excessive noise. Rodney D. Dumford, 18, of 1134 E. Paint St., excessive noise. Karl E. Kellenberger, Jr., 22, of 424 Broadway St., excessive noise.

THURSDAY — Terry L. Richards, 18, no address available, littering.

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Donald E. Cline, 37, of 412 Peddicord Ave., insecure load.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	53
Minimum last night	51
Maximum	83
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	58
Maximum this date last year	76
Minimum this date last year	33

A cold front was to move southward through Ohio today, bringing an end to the record temperatures of the past few days. Afternoon readings still were expected to remain above normal for this time of year.

As the cold front moved southward into Ohio from Canada last night, showers occurred across the northern counties. Rainfall generally was light, ranging from one-tenth of an inch down.

The front was expected to push on south today and weaken in southern Ohio this afternoon. There was a chance of some showers through central and parts of northwestern Ohio this morning with partly cloudy weather this afternoon.

On May 7-8

Three local bicyclists set for 210-mile ride

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Three Washington C.H. residents will be participating in the 16th annual Tour of the Scioto River Valley, which is billed as the biggest weekend touring event in the nation.

Local bicyclists scheduled to participate are Rita B. and Susan R. Pierce, both of 816 Willard St., and H. Gregory Secoy, 678 Robinson Road.

A total of 3,400 bicycle riders from over 33 states and Canada will be gathering in Columbus for the two-day, 210-mile ride on May 7-8. The tour was filled in early March and over 30 applications have been rejected each day since that time.

Over 700,000 miles will be ridden over the weekend. The Tour of the Scioto River Valley was established in 1962 when only two riders made the trip. The tour has grown each year since, with over 3,300 participating in last year's event.

The tour begins at the State Capitol Building in Columbus after registration. The riders travel south along the Scioto River Valley for 105 miles until they reach Portsmouth, the overnight location. Food and rest stops are provided at 25-mile intervals by the Columbus Council of American Youth Hostels, the organizer of the event. A banquet is held for the riders in Portsmouth.

On Sunday morning, the riders return to Columbus over the same route. The average riding time for the full 210 miles is about 20 hours, or 10 hours for each of the two days. Tour finishers have ranged in age from 6 to 72.

Jackson County, settled by Welsh families in 1818, experienced its first boom in 1830 when a Welsh minister, digging a water well in his dooryard in Jackson, struck a rich coal vein. —AP

Local woman has one too many, sues downtown pub

A Washington C.H. woman claims she had one too many beers a couple of years ago and as a result is asking for \$25,000 in damages from the owner of Weegie's Town Tavern.

Bertha M. Wood, 613 E. Elm St., filed a damage suit in Fayette County Common Pleas Court against Weegie Duffy, owner of the local tavern. The suit claims that Ms. Wood entered the tavern, located at 224 E. Court Street, May 15, 1975 and was served several glasses of beer which she purchased. Ms. Wood then claims that the defendant negligently continued to serve her beer.

As a result of that negligence, the suit claims, Ms. Wood fell backwards off a bar stool and fractured her leg. She also suffered cuts, bruises, and contusions, according to the petition.

The suit is asking for \$25,000 for medical expenses and suffering incurred by Ms. Wood after the injury.

Army starts withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army has started withdrawing its nuclear-tipped Sergeant Ground-to-ground missiles from South Korea.

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff, also disclosed in an interview that U.S. forces have begun turning over to the South Koreans their Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missiles with conventional explosive warheads.

The moves, which will reduce U.S. ground troops in South Korea by about

1,300, were planned during the Ford administration.

However, they mesh with President Carter's stated intention of removing all 32,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea over a four to five year span.

The Army chief of staff did not elaborate, but it is known that the U.S. Army has guns in Korea capable of firing nuclear shells. The U.S. Air Force also maintains nuclear weapons for its fighter bombers based in Korea.

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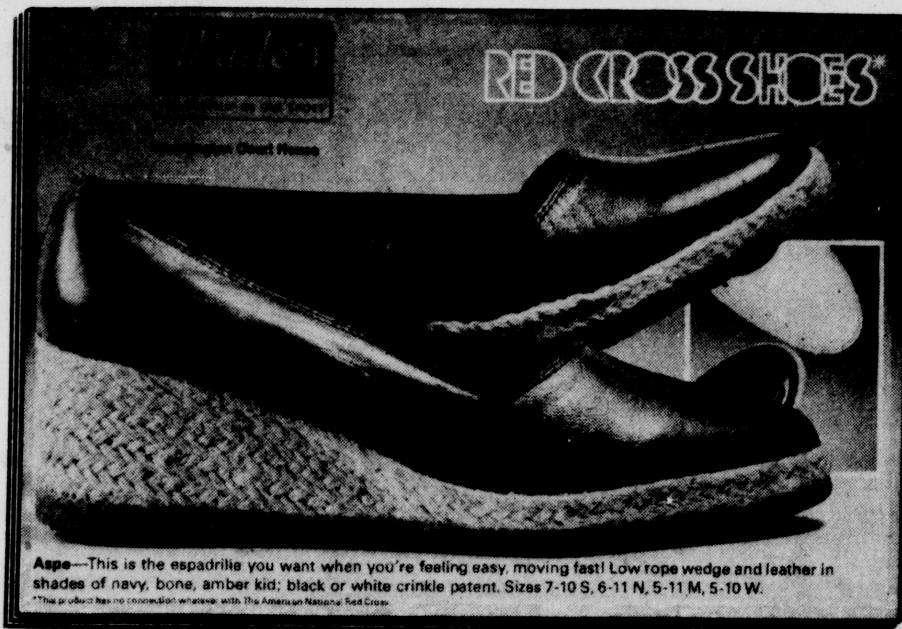
FREE SHOES

**10
PAIRS**

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23 FOR
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The drawing of names
will take place after closing
on the 23th.

Winners will be announced in
the RECORD-HERALD
Tues. April 26



9:30 TO 5:00 DAILY

9:30 TO 9:00 FRI.

**YOU WILL HAVE RECEIVED
THIS RED CROSS FOLDER
IN THE MAIL. COME
IN AND SEE ALL OF
THE SPRING STYLES...**





SHOW HOUSE — Mrs. Dave Ellies, left, and Mrs. Robert Minor, two Fayette County cousins, are pictured at the Decorators' Show House, 4497 Olentangy River Road, Columbus. The show house, a project of the women's board of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, will be open from April 24 to May 15. Mrs. Ellies is serving as advisor and

Mrs. Minor is a member of the operations committee. Both women were raised in Washington C.H. as did Carol's husband, Dave Ellies. All three attended school here and also have mothers living in the community. Ellies is president and owner of an industrial design consulting firm and Minor is a partner in a Columbus law firm.

Columbus mansion show house site

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A 49 year-old mansion of old-English architecture that has been a landmark home at 4497 Olentangy River Road in Columbus has been selected as the Decorators' Show House for 1977 by the women's board of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Following an enormously successful first Show House in 1975 the board is again sponsoring the project for the benefit of the gallery.

The hilltop home, on four acres of land, has been borrowed from the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, for the Show House period. Many months of effort went into finding this home, just the right one for the project. By necessity, a Show House must be spacious to accommodate large

numbers of visitors. It is also selected for its history, accessibility and individual architectural character.

The 15 rooms and five baths will be completely redecorated and furnished from their stark, undecorated state and the grounds beautified by 25 of the community's outstanding interior designers and landscape architects. All have their own individual areas.

The spectacular results will be open for public viewing April 24 through May 15.

The mansion was built in 1929 by Orr S. Zimmerman on an estate that was then 52 acres at the northwest corner of Olentangy River Road and Henderson Road. Olentangy River Road was then a narrow two-lane street and Hen-

derson Road was a country gravel road. Zimmerman's hobby, big game hunting all over the world, prompted the architectural design.

A "great hall", originally called the trophy room, is a very large two-story room with ceiling beams of cypress and a story and a half fireplace of Columbus limestone. Throughout the entire house windows are of leaded glass, there are fine wood panelings and numerous architectural details of rare beauty. The exterior, built of limestone and stucco, has an eye-catching slate roof, each piece hand-chipped and hand-laid in variegated patterns of different shades of red and gray.

The Zimmerman family lived happily here until it was sold to Van Heise in 1947. Several owners occupied the house after Van Heise sold it and it was unoccupied for two years until acquired by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander in April 1976. They will occupy the home following the Show House.

In addition to offering visitors an opportunity to view the many rooms and the gardens, the Show House will have a garden store and a "collectibles" shop, all to provide new and imaginative tips for their own homes. Although magazines show wonderful and exciting decorations, nothing seems to take the place of examining a true setting in person.

Advance tickets (\$3) may be purchased at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts in the gift shop or at any of the eight Little Professor Book Centers in the Columbus area.

Mail orders with a check payable to Decorators' Show House, ticket chairman, 3750 Hillview Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43220, should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

After April 24, tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.50.

Martha Moore candidate for GOP state job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican State Chairman Kent McGough added the name of national committeewoman Martha Moore Wednesday to a growing list of candidates for his job.

McGough announced earlier this week that he would resign the \$40,000 a year post on May 15.

While he stopped short of endorsing Miss Moore, current vice chairman of the state party, McGough said he thought she had the credentials for the position and should be considered in speculation about his successor.

The retiring chairman has said he will not make a specific recommendation for the slot, but indicates that he expects to have plenty of input.

A new chairman is expected to be chosen at a May 3 meeting of the state

party central and executive committee.

Hamilton County Chairman Earl Barnes and Former Lt. Gov. John W. Brown are among others prominently mentioned for the post. Brown currently serves as Ohio Lakelands Administrator.

Miss Moore, a speech professor at Muskingum College, could not be reached for comment at her home in Cambridge.

McGough would prefer a nonideological chairman who, like himself, concentrates on the nuts and bolts of party organization.

"I think philosophy is perhaps secondary to having the ability to lead," he said.

McGough was interviewed on WCMH Television.

Talks resume in GM plant strike

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Negotiations were scheduled to resume today in Detroit in an attempt to settle a strike by auto workers at a General Motors Corp. parts facility.

The strike, idling 4,700 workers, entered its fourth day today.

Members of Local 696 of the United Auto Workers union streamed out of the two Dayton plants which comprise the Delco-Moraine Division Monday when agreement on local issues was not reached by a strike deadline.

Talks resumed Tuesday and continued virtually without interruption for 12 hours.

Bargainers returned to the table Wednesday morning but recessed the meeting to travel to Detroit where international union officials and additional company negotiators were expected to join the talks.

John Campbell, Ohio ironmaster credited for pioneering the "hot blast" method which revolutionized the industry, founded Ironton in Lawrence County in 1849 with its Big Etna Blast Furnace, largest in the world at the time. Because of its tough quality the local iron was in demand for Civil War ordinance. —AP

Mother, son are law partners

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Attorney David Bergmann loves his law partner like his mother.

In fact, she is his mother. Bergmann, 27, is a 1975 graduate of the University of Michigan law school. Dorothy Bergmann, 58, earned her law degree in 1948 at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Bergmann joined his mother's business Jan. 1.

A spokesman for the Ohio State Bar Association says the mother-son firm, with offices in Stow, Ohio, is unusual.

"Despite the increase in the number of women practicing law," said Gary Hunt, a spokesman for the state association, "there aren't that many who have been at it long enough to have

a son old enough to have gone through college and law school."

Mrs. Bergmann worked her way through school as a reporter for the Newark Star Ledger.

After graduation she taught labor law and industrial relations at the University of Illinois until she married Ralph Bergmann. The couple was divorced in 1964 and her former husband is now an economist in Geneva, Switzerland.

She returned to Akron with her four children and began preparing for the Ohio bar examination.

Mrs. Bergmann was admitted to the bar in 1964 and her first work was in arbitration cases for the International Chemical Workers Union. She entered

private practice in 1969.

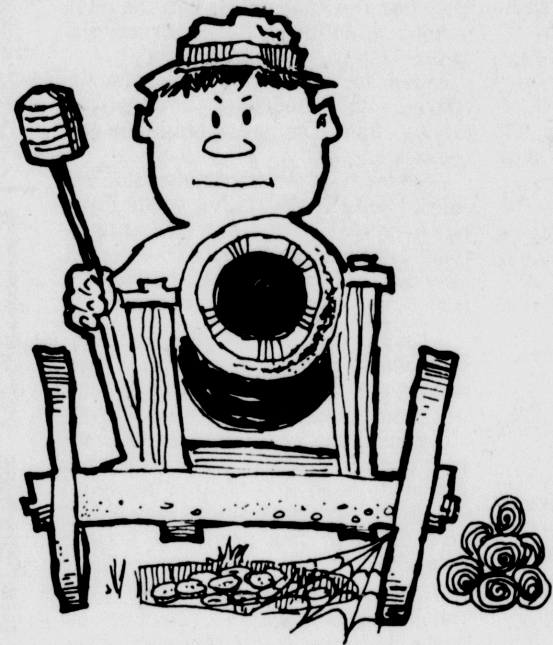
She is among a small number of women trial lawyers in the Akron area. She estimates about one third of her work involves criminal cases.

Both the law partners say their professional relationship is advantageous.

"David has a good legal mind and I often use him as a sounding board for ideas when I'm preparing for a trial," she said. "He also appears for me in court when I'm tied up somewhere else and I do the same for him."

"So far, I've really had the best of both worlds. I get the benefit of his ideas on a case, and when I get tired of arguing with him, I can pull rank as his mother and shut him up."

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Following meeting with Carter administration

Small business leaders encouraged about role

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A three-hour White House meeting with top officials of the Carter administration has left some small-business leaders more encouraged about their role in the

economy than in many years. The March 29 meeting was attended for a time by President Carter and later by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, along with many top White House, department and agency per-

sonnel, and by members of various business associations.

"Potentially it was the most significant meeting we ever had with a president," said Milton Stewart, president of the National Small Business Association.

The talks covered a vast range of issues, including the frustrating paperwork load that some businessmen claim is almost destroying their efforts, and the inability of small business to obtain what it considers to be a fair percentage of federal procurements.

The business leaders said they were especially encouraged by the promise of continued access to White House officials, perhaps on a regular monthly basis, rather than because of any specific promises.

Said one: "Suddenly we've got an ear; people are willing to listen to us. Never has there been a time when a president would recognize small business as a national force."

Herbert Lieberman, a legislative officer with the National Small Business Association, commented afterward that "Now we have a counterforce to the Business Roundtable," an organization of chief executives of the nation's very largest companies.

Small business has for years attempted to counter what it claims is a preponderance of power wielded by big government, big business and big labor, none of which it says speaks for the small-business man.

Stewart called on the President to expand small business's share of federal procurements by \$9 billion to \$10 billion a year, giving small business a 35 per cent share as against 24 per cent now.

He also proposed that small business's share of federal research and development expenditures be increased from what he said was a "scandalous" 3.5 per cent to 10 per cent or more.

And he suggested also that business be relieved of the myriad informational forms it must provide the government and instead be obligated for only two reports a year: an income tax return and a general information report.

During the presidential election campaign, Stewart's group won from Carter approval of a recommendation to set as a goal a greater growth for small business than for big business and government.

The candidate's approval was sought at that time, said Stewart, because of the frustration of small and medium businesses in competing with bigness and, in fact, protecting themselves from acquisitions by big business.

Stewart indicated that Carter hopes to carry out his commitment to greater growth for small business, which many businessmen consider to be all but the top 1,200, or the 'big's.'

Defensive driving could cure single-car accident problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Mention the words "fatal traffic accident" and most people visualize a head-on collision between two speeding cars. Mention the term "defensive driving" and a majority of people will think of taking sudden action to avoid a car that runs a stop sign or swerves directly into their path.

But while head-on crashes and drivers who run stop signs are both serious problems, the Ohio Department of Highway Safety today pointed out that more Ohioans died in single-vehicle accidents last year than in all the head-on, angle, sideswipe and rear-end collisions put together.

Citing provisional figures for 1976, State Highway Safety Director Robert Chiaramonte reported that a total of 687 persons lost their lives in one-car, non-collision crashes—i.e., crashes in which a driver somehow lost control of his or her vehicle and overturned (87 fatalities) or ran off the road and smashed into a tree, light pole, bridge support or other fixed object (600 deaths). He compared these figures with the 1976 death tolls from head-on collisions (247), angle collisions (264), rear-end crashes (88) and sideswipe accidents (47).

"The figures speak for themselves," said Chiaramonte, "more than twice as many Ohioans were killed in non-collision crashes last year than died in any other single type of accident."

"If we're going to save lives by persuading people to drive defensively, then the first step must be to convince motorists that their own mistakes are the things most likely to kill them," he added.

The highway safety chief said the key to a "defensive" driving approach is for motorists to learn why and how fatal accidents happen—then put that knowledge to work by avoiding high-risk situations when they are behind the wheel.

In the case of non-collision accidents, said Chiaramonte, the why and how almost always come down to a combination of unsafe driving behavior and

unfavorable road, weather, visibility or driver conditions.

According to statistics compiled by the Highway Safety Department, there were 630 fatal non-collision crashes reported in Ohio last year. The leading probable cause of these accidents was excessive speed (213), followed by driver inattention (129), driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs (124) and reckless operation (61).

More than two-thirds (432) of all non-collision accidents occurred after dark, and roughly the same proportion took place on rural roads outside the corporation limits of a city or town. Among the 687 persons killed in these accidents, 545 were males while 142 were females; and nearly half the total number of deaths (331) were recorded in the 15-24 year old age group.

Based on this date, Chiaramonte offered the following "defensive driving tips" for preventing one-car crashes:

—Slow down. Never assume that it's safe to exceed the posted speed limit just because you find a stretch of open road; and never assume that the posted limit is a 'safe speed' when visibility is poor or the pavement is slippery.

—Know your limit. If you plan to go somewhere and have more than two drinks, then plan to ride with someone who won't be drinking or plan to bring along someone who can drive you and your car home. Hundreds of nice guys wound up dead in a heap of mangled wreckage last year because they didn't give drinking and driving a second thought.

—Give yourself a break on long trips. The next worse thing to a drunk driver is the bleary-eyed, half-asleep "iron man" who refuses to pull over and rest or let someone else drive. After three hours on the highway, especially at night, vision and mental alertness reach a point of diminishing returns.

—Drive like it was a matter of life and death. According to statistics, the person most likely to kill you on the highway is you.

State tax collector pays for mistakes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The state's top tax collector is a little red faced today. He goofed figuring out his own state income tax return.

Walter Skelton, 44, who has headed the state Revenue Division since 1972, said Wednesday he made two mistakes.

He checked the box for a joint return, although he and his wife, Martha, filed separately. "That was just a silly mistake," Skelton said.

He also looked at the wrong tax table when he computed his tax and found that he was entitled to a refund. "That

one hurt," he said. "When we got the error straightened out, it cut my refund down \$100."

"I betcha people who hear about this are going to be calling me and saying, 'Now you know what it's like,'" he added.

The errors were found when the return was audited by division employees.

Skelton had decreed that his return and the returns of other administrators in his division would be audited every year.

A-Aaaam takes win in phone book race

SEATTLE (AP) — A-Aaaam and four other surprise entries nosed out favored A-Aabbott for the first time in eight years to capture the alphabet battle in Seattle's telephone book.

In this year's book the A-Aaaam Economy Home Burglar Alarm Co., is trailed closely by A-Aaaam Lindy's Feather Dusters, the A-Aaaam

Washington Electronic Instrument Sales and Repair Co., and A-Aaaam Wholesale Retail Mail Order Discount Co.

Tito Blanco, owner of AAabbott Insurance Agency, acknowledged he liked being first since "there is an advantage" with customers. "Some people always start at the front."



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G78-14	\$21.95	\$2.53
H78-14	\$23.95	\$2.73
G78-15	\$21.95	\$2.59
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L78-15	\$27.95	\$3.09

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WSHS honor roll

Washington Senior High School Principal Maurice Pfeifer has announced the honor roll for the third nine-weeks grading period.

NINTH GRADE

Susan Moore and Toni Welch, 4.00; Cheyenne Brislen, 3.83; Mike Cleary, 3.80; Katrina Minnehan, 3.66; Sherri Maddux, Lana McCoy, Debbie Srofe and Robin Wilson, 3.60; Carla Barnett, Beck Carter, Dan Langen, Kathy Prystiaznick and Tammy Schneider, 3.50; Debbie Coppock, 3.40; Sherry Justice, Kelly Mounts and Mary Jane Smith, 3.33; Loraine Boyle, Bruce Matson and Julie Rinehart, 3.20; Joni Copeland, Sandy Marshall, Chris Merritt and Connie Yahn, 3.17; Jocelyn Campbell, JoAnn Iseman, Diane Queen, Kari Ream and Gloria Smith, 3.00.

TENTH GRADE

Kim Elcess, John Elrich, Alan Ferguson, Debbie Kingery and Regina Langen, 4.00; Kurt Smith, 3.83; Pam Highfield, Kitten Sagar and Kathy Thompson, 3.80; Susan Humphries, 3.75; Betty Caudill, 3.70; William Cotner, Geraldine Parks and Dick Welch, 3.60; Rick Calentine, 3.50; Pat Dunn, Brenda Nichols, Rosie O'Flynn and Robin Ruth, 3.40; Rick Bennett and Mark Woodrow, 3.33; Lorie Stillings, 3.25; David Bishop, Theresa DeSanto, Pat Dunn, Dave Ginn, Susan Stewart, Kim Temple and Cindy Ruth, 3.20; Gina Cotner, Rosetta Fields, Lisa Hurtt, George Jones, Jeannette Lago, Cathy McConkey, Jim McDonald, Sandy Stookey and Kelli Weybright, 3.00.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Gary Fisher, Linnie Harper, Jo Leggett, Nancy Marchant, John Moore, Mindy Smith, Colleen Stethem, Tracey Wilson and Cindy Wright, 4.00; Christy Davis, Kim Immell, Doug S. Stewart

Girl's sports

(Continued from page 9)

emphasized the difficulty of pursuing athletics after high school and college, regardless of one's sex. "An amateur athlete must have someone to back them as far as training goes. Athletes living in the midwest, or even in the central part of the United States, almost have to move somewhere where it's warm so they can be outside 80 per cent of the time. You can do some training inside, but there's no way you can train inside all of the time."

She continued, pointing out the numerous hardships of amateur athletics. "If you have to move, then you're going to have to pack up your family, or if you're not married, you're going to have to make some kind of arrangement for living expenses, if you're not going to work. And, if you're planning on being a professional athlete, then it has got to be a 100 per cent effort, so you can't work and be an athlete too. You have to have someone backing you."

Despite all this, she said that she wouldn't discourage a girl who planned to continue in athletics after high school and college. "I would just tell her the facts. It's going to be a hard row to hoe."

Radabaugh said that she has noticed that many women, who are older and perhaps married with a family, want to be athletes. "A women's role has always been 'stay at home' and now, some of these women also want to be athletes. I think a person, if they use their time wisely, can be all three." Radabaugh is a living example. She is married and has a four-year-old son, and she still finds time to play basketball in Columbus on Sundays, as well as coach track and volleyball teams.

Her advice to aspiring athletes is "watch the athlete who comes in first".

"I think technique is what I try to stress to my girls on the track team. When at a meet, you don't just sit down and talk about what's happening on the weekend. If you sit and watch someone who places first you can see what she does, what type of stretching exercises she uses, her technique for passing the baton, or throwing the disc or shot put. You learn by watching."

and Patty Dixon, 3.80; Kitten Anderson, Mindy Graham, Susan Pommert and John Rhoads, 3.75; Steve Begin, Jack Stump, Brad Tolle, Mike Tolle and S.E. Vaughn, 3.60; Bob Humphrey and Mike Moynihan, 3.50; Jon Bienz, Bruce Cupp and Robin Hamilton, 3.40; Jim Donahue, 3.33; Wanda Aills and Becky Ragland, 3.25; Paulette Aills, Toni Brown, Mildred Dawes, Cindy Fiebelkorn, Lance Henkle, Jane Henry, Brance Johnson, Jane Matson, Jeri McCoy, Tina Morgan, Julie Penwell, Robin Pritchett, Dessie Stritenberger and Jeff Wimer, 3.20; Tracy Hawk, Russ Lindsey, Mandy Mayhew and Jacque Preston, 3.17; Wendell Caudley and Bill Davis, 3.16; Roger Cooper, Roger Cunningham, Jim Ellars, Jenny Hidy, Walter Ingram, Jill Maddux, Cathy Morris, Sue Rohde, Dave Sanderson, Kim Ward, Jo West, Duane Six and Mike Turner.

TWELFTH GRADE

Don Anders, Mary Case, Robyn Lambert, Beth Schaeper, Jill Schaeper and Becky Wheat, 4.00; John Walker and Bret Wilson, 3.83; Randy Bobo and Milan Newman, 3.75; Mark Heiny, 3.70; Bryan Connell, 3.66; Mark Dean, Mike McDonald, Tammy Pope, Kevin Ramey, Greg Scott, and Sandy Spears, 3.60; Elizabeth Brown, Joye Gardner, Cindy Penwell, Sue Stapleton and Parma Storm, 3.50; Kim Eckles, Lynn Fichner, Debbie Highfield and Paul Lockman, 3.40; Ryan Buck and Dan Rodgers, 3.33; Steve Ankrom, Steve Baughn, Robyn Leslie, and Sally Robinson, 3.25; Jennifer Cox, Jeff DeWeese, Phil Russell, Kelly Steele and Steve Ward, 3.20; Scott Johnson, Cathy Lehman, Kay Langen and Vincent DeSanto, 3.17; Rick Aleshire, Vicki Beedy, Vikki Bock, Jamie Brown, Jo Brown, Lu Brown, Carol Bryant, Toni Conley, Grace DeGarmo, Kathy Ginn, Gary Hill, David Howe, Sue Pope, Candy LeMaster, Mike Maddux, Matt Mayhew, Brenda Morrison, Eric McArthur, Linda Morrison, Keith McCoy, Bob Shasteen, Wes Shoemaker, David Underwood and Dennis Watson.

Middle School honor roll

The honor roll for the third nine-weeks grading period at the Washington C.H. Middle School has been announced by Principal Ben Roby.

SEVENTH GRADE

Jenny Bienz, Ron Byrd, Mike Dugan, Kevin Highfield, Loretta Jette, Sherry Myers, Mary Ragland, Bizzy Roszmann and Greg Stump, 4.00.

Cindy Bennett, Angela Cook, Suzanne Dean, Gary Gilmore, Stacy Hatmacher, Whitney Mickle, Kelly Raypole, Stacy Stang, Tyler Terrell and Mike White, 3.80.

De De Balahtsis, Jaylene Bordan, Greg Harper and Mikki McCoy, 3.60. Teresa Anders, 3.50.

Ty Anderson, Marva Bick, Lisa Gilmore, Tom Hass and Kenny McCallister, 3.40.

H.R. Core, Pat Croker, Christa Davis, Holly Ivers, Renee Hamilton, Cindy Hayner, Brenda Hyer, Kelly Kvarness, Alan Mallow, Jack Persinger, Brenda Ryan and Jon Thomas, 3.20.

Beth Brannigan, Catherine Case, Teri Dallmayer, Dinah Dean, John Enoch, Missy Krieger, Terri Parcel, Rhonda Penn, Tim Riley, Chrystal Shipley and Susan Wright, 3.00.

EIGHTH GRADE

Scott Geyer, Jan Hanawalt, Juanita Jones, Gwen Lee, John Lehman and Ted Oesterle, 4.00.

Nancy Binzel, Amy Hurley, Lisa LeMaster, Jeff Lewis, Jeff Phillips, Carl Sobocinski, Brian Stackhouse, Nancy Welch and Kelli Wisecup, 3.80.

Shelly Copeland, Steve Kingery, Tim Knisley, Michael Kvarness, Gary Pierce, Patty Price, Melinda Showalter and Jay Smith, 3.60.

David Crocker, 3.50.

Maribeth Cleary, Brian Dodds, Cynthia Haines, Teresa Hopson, Mary Patton, Tony Purcell, John Rohde, Ethal Seay and Mike Tolle, 3.40.

Susan Davis, John Dean, Robin Highfield, Janet McClain, Jerry Mount and Sally Sefton, 3.20.

Mark Hollis, Detra Hurler, David Lunsford, Julie Richard and Connie Summers, 3.00.

Hillsboro in Highland County, like Rome, is built on seven hills, and its early settlers were from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Among its numerous fine old buildings is the county courthouse with massive classic pillars leading to a domed belfry.—AP



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Model 16155, 21" Whirlwind push mower. Regular **\$149.95**
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Vacant post filled for movement

Local guard unit schedules return to traditional ways

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald City Editor

The U.S. Army National Guard is returning to more traditional ways, and the local unit, housed at the Armory on S. Fayette Street, is no exception.

Placed in charge of the local unit's "back-to-tradition" movement is Staff Sgt. Michael McCormick. He will be on duty at the Armory eight hours a day, five days a week.

"We are going to get the guard involved with citizens again," McCormick promised. "Armories have closed in some places, because we can't get the community to support their own units," he added, singling out the closing of the Greenfield armory.

Included in the changes is the formation of the 37th Brigade with headquarters in Columbus.

"Prior to March 1, Ohio did not have its own brigade. It was part of an Indiana-Ohio brigade," McCormick said.

Now that the 37th Brigade has moved back to Ohio, the state will have more control, McCormick contends. Instead of calling Columbus and having information relayed to Indiana as in the past, McCormick can go directly to Columbus for orders and information.

The change means new arm patches for the local unit and more local control.

McCormick said the local unit will be attempting to enlist contributing members, older men who are not eligible to be active unit members, but who would be willing to assist in times of emergency such as the blizzard that crippled Fayette County this past winter.

The 28-year-old McCormick, who is officially employed by the federal government, has taken over a position that has been vacant for the past two years. He resides in the community and he will handle the daily responsibilities of keeping the local unit functioning.

"I will be handling anything a business that employs 80 people would take care of," McCormick said. The local unit presently has 82 guardsmen under the command of Capt. Larry Hott.

He will keep all the personnel records, handle the payroll, and supervise promotion papers. He will also administer the tests for prospective guardsmen and handle public relations work. He is at the Armory weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A nine-year veteran of the U.S. Army, McCormick returned to the



KEY MAN — Staff Sgt. Michael McCormick (right) is presented with the keys to the Ohio Army National Guard Armory on S. Fayette Street by First Sgt. James Thomas of the local unit. McCormick will be a daily fixture at the armory, handling paper work and public relations for the local unit five days a week. He will also head the National Guard's "back-to-tradition" program.

United States after a three-year stint in Giessen, Germany. He has also served in Viet Nam and in several states other than Ohio.

He and his wife, Suzanne, reside at 537 Columbus Ave. and they have a three-year-old daughter, Brandi.

Although McCormick was born in Kentucky and attended school in Dayton, he is not unfamiliar with the Washington C.H. area. While he was on active duty, he visited his step-father and mother who had moved to Fayette County.

Cincy strike in standoff

CINCINNATI (AP) — School officials and striking teachers were in a standoff today, with administrators saying pay raises hinged on passage of a levy and union leaders calling for total shutdown of the 65,000-pupil

system. Both sides agreed the strike by the Cincinnati Federation of Teachers (CFT) that began Wednesday caused widespread disruption of the public school system.

Service Notes

Navy Airman Recruit James M. Morrison, son of Mr. James H. Morrison of 828 Willard St., and Mrs. Judy D. Morrison of 136 McKinley Ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School, he joined the Navy in October 1976.

March 31—Marine Private First Class Leonard M. Miramontez, son of Manuel Miramontez of 2317 Hidy Road, Jeffersonville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3D Marine Aircraft Wing, El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1976.

Marine Private First Class James R. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardy of 610 Damon Drive, has reported for duty with the first Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

A 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.

Army Private Ray Stroud, son of Mrs. Carol Mitchell, Greenfield, recently was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Assault School at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Trainees learned the art of rappelling down a wall, tree rappelling from a helicopter, medivac procedures combined with rigging and sling loading operations, and troop ladder and tree landing platform techniques.

Pvt. Stroud entered the Army in July 1976 and is an intelligence specialist in Battery C, 3rd Battalion of the 101st Airborne Division's 319th Field Artillery at the fort.

He is a 1973 graduate of McClain High School.

His father, Eldon R. Stroud, lives on Rt. 3, Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Fenton, 659 Warren Ave., and Diane and Connie Fenton, of Columbus, have returned from a trip to Charleston, S.C., where they visited with their son, Michael W. Fenton, who is stationed with the U.S. Navy in South Carolina. He is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Von Steuben, a fleet ballistic missile submarine. They also visited Robert Eric Johnson of Washington C.H. who is also stationed in South Carolina.

Youth Activities

SPICE 'N PATCH 4-H

The second Spice 'N Patch 4-H Club meeting was brought to order by Tommy Dearth, president. The 4-H Pledge was led by Kendra Pettit, and roll call was answered by calling a boy's name. Kami Anderson, secretary, read minutes of the previous meeting.

Tonda Dearth gave the treasurer's report. Members discussed the advisors and officers training at Miami Trace School for April 12.

New craft advisors are Beverly Walters, Sally Pettit and Jackie Halterman. Refreshments were made and served by Blanche Michael, then we had recreation.

The next meeting will be April 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Blanche Michael's home.

Julie Plumb, reporter

SCISSORS & SAUCERS 4-H

The Scissors and Saucers 4-H Club held a meeting at Pam and Carla Laneingburg's home, and Sandy Sams called the meeting to order. Kim McIntosh read the minutes and asked for roll call concerning what you are taking to the fair.

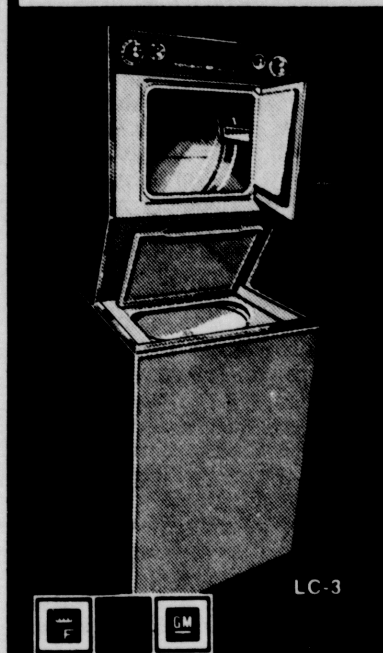
Joann Kingery gave a health report on "Growth of the Body," and Deneen Steen, safety officer, reported on "Poisoning." Susie Valentine and

Cindy Sams gave a demonstration of why you should use a thimble and Cindy's report was on how to lay a pattern.

The club received their candy and the next meeting will be at Deneen Steen's home. Refreshments will be brought by Julie Kingery and Trina Smith.

Susie Valentine, reporter

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Cries for return to traditional methods continues

Nation's educators look back to basics

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
"Back to the basics."
The phrase has become the rallying cry for a growing number of educators, but there is disagreement as to what the words really mean and how children should be taught.

The cries for a return to traditional subjects and teaching methods started in the late 1960s, partly as a reaction to the open-classrooms and freestyle learning patterns in many areas of the country.

Lower test scores, declining enrollments and rising costs led Americans to look at the quality of education and ask whether they were getting their money's worth. Employers expressed concern over job applicants who could use basic subjects in American schools.

According to the council, strengthening the basics means making sure that all students receive adequate instruction in English (including reading and writing), math, science, history, foreign languages and the arts; that clear standards of achievement are used for promotion; and that "school administrators are encouraged and supported in resisting pressures to make the school assume miscellaneous responsibilities for the social or 'life-adjustment' functions of their students."

Other educators are less certain about defining the basics. "I'd like to think that the purpose of school is substantially broader than teaching reading," said Arthur Wise of the Educational Policy Research Group in Washington.

"In elementary school you should teach reading and arithmetic, of course, but you also should stimulate children to think about the world around them, stimulate their interest in a wide variety of things, provide moral training," Wise added.

He said the schools already do a good job for the vast majority of students, but more research is needed to determine how to reach those who are not now able to learn.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress, which surveys students' achievements, asked experts to review the findings of reading, writing and arithmetic tests and determine what was needed for improvement. W. Ross Winterowd, a professor of English at the University

of Southern California, said he agreed that there was a need. "to get back to the basics, but it is absolutely essential that we first identify the basics we want to get back to."

He added: "We don't need to get back to the 'basics' of spelling, punctuation and verb agreement as such. What worries me ... is the strong evidence that coherence and the ability to develop ideas is perhaps evaporating ..."

A panel from the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics agreed. They warned against trying to build up students' abilities to deal with numbers by simply putting more stress on simple computations. Instead, they urged a sharper focus on practical items such as consumer problems.

Dr. Curtis Phipps, associate director of the department of research and information of the Education Commission of the States in Denver noted that a growing number of school systems are requiring students to pass basic tests before graduating from high school. "What we're really calling for," said Phipps, "is complete revision ... of the (teaching) programs themselves."

Larry Frase of the National Institute of Education, the research arm of the U.S. Office of Education, said that there are fundamental changes taking place in many schools, but he said there was no long-term evaluation available to determine which programs have been successful.

In general, he said, there has been "a reorientation of the academic community toward comprehension."

Richard Anderson of the Center for Studies in Reading at the University of Illinois noted that there has been some improvement in the reading abilities of young children and attributed it to better materials and reaching methods.

"We've learned that programs that give the child more productive exposure to reading activities pay off," he said. The more time a child spends on reading, the better he is able to read, providing that the material can attract and maintain his attention, said Anderson.

"Most kids come to school wanting to learn to read," he added. The problem is to encourage and continue that desire. In the past, he noted, children had to read if they wanted to learn about new worlds, adventures and entertainments. "Now you can get that ...

from television. One of the motivating forces is gone," Anderson said.

There are two basic methods of teaching reading: phonics and look-say. Phonics involves sounding out words, letter by letter. The look-say method relies on teaching a child to recognize the whole word.

Supporters of the phonics method say that once the youngster learns the basic sounds, he or she can read almost any word; supporters of the look-say method claim that children understand more if they learn the word as a whole unit.

The look-say method gained popularity prior to World War II. It

came under attack in 1955, with the publication of "Why Johnny Can't Read," by Rudolf Flesch. Now, says Anderson, "The wars of look-say versus phonics have moderated ... Virtually every reading program gives a considerable emphasis to phonics."

Despite the general agreement on the need for at least some phonics training, Weber, of the Council for Basic Education, said that only 20 or 25 per cent of the students now learn by the phonics approach.

One problem, he said, is the lack of teaching materials. It takes time to produce new textbooks and guidelines. "It will take 10 to 30 years to switch to

the new system completely," he said. The same problem is true with mathematics, he said. Schools recognized some time ago that there had been a decline in computational skills, but the first new textbook on basic math was not available until 1975.

There is growing pressure for improved education. In 1972, the parents of a San Francisco high school graduate sued the school district, contending that their son could not read and therefore could not get a job. The parents claimed the school district was negligent.

The plaintiffs ultimately lost their case, but a similar suit has now been

filed in New York State. An 18-year-old Long Island youth and his family are suing a local school board for \$5 million, contending that the school system from which he has graduated in 1976 failed to educate him properly and left him "unable to cope ... with the affairs of the world."

The youth, Edward Donahue, said his attitude toward learning changed when he started working with a private tutor at the end of his senior year in high school. "I always thought that it was my fault. I just figured I couldn't learn. Then I realized that the reason I can't read is not because of me, but because I was taught wrong ..."

Disabled seek end to discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Each night someone lifts Judy Heumann out of her wheelchair and places her on a mattress on the floor among other handicapped demonstrators occupying a federal office building.

Someone has to help her wash or go to a rest room, but on the way she'll guide fellow demonstrators who can't see or hear.

Miss Heumann, 29, is one of about 125 disabled persons encamped in the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare since April 5.

They are demanding that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano sign regulations enforcing 1973 legislation banning alleged discrimination against the handicapped.

Some medical aides are staying with the demonstrators, but mostly the protesters pool their abilities to help each other.

"There are disabled people who can help each other," Miss Heumann said Tuesday, the eighth day of the sit-in. "There are some things someone might normally be able to do alone that they need help with here."

The handicapped coalition has formed committees to handle food, recreation, cleaning, press relations and negotiations with the HEW.

The demonstrators have vowed to stay in the offices indefinitely. Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., visited the group Monday and set up a hearing on their grievances for Friday.

Similar protests in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles ended after several days.

Chuck Williams, 28, said people in wheelchairs take turns going along the

sides of the hall with a dustmop while ambulatory demonstrators help clean bathrooms.

He said some people sleep in sleeping bags or on mattresses. Others sleep in reclining wheelchairs.

"All along the walls at night you'll see wheelchairs with people sleeping in them while the chairs are plugged in the wall being recharged," Williams said.

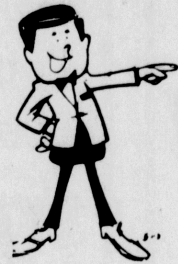
He said people in motorized wheelchairs will tell blind colleagues "to grab hold" and then guide them down a hallway or around a room. Deaf demonstrators help lift and dress people. Some of those in wheelchairs know a little sign language, and translate conversations for the deaf.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Everett Haskell Thompson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mae Thompson, 640 Perdue Plaza, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Everett Haskell Thompson deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
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Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-3-PE-10318
DATE April 1, 1977
ATTORNEY John S. Bath
April 7, 14, 21.

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Separate sealed bids for the purchase of three (3) vehicles will be received by the Fayette County Commissioners, Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio until 1:00 P.M., April 18, 1977 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The vehicles to be bid upon include one station wagon, one 1/2 ton "crew Cab" pick-up truck, and one 1-ton cab and chassis stake body truck.
Copies of the specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer.
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Fayette County Engineer
April 7, 14.

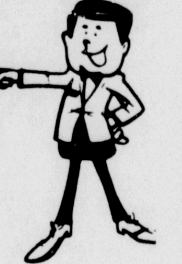
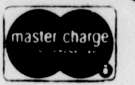
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Your Choice For Only **\$6.99** ea.

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Low Spreading Junipers
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• Sweet Corn • Hybrid Sweet Corn • Kentucky Pole Beans • Lima Beans • Burpee Stringless Beans • Blackeyed Peas • Little Marvel Peas • Freestone Peas

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5 Gallon Round Steel Gas Can **\$3.99**

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RAY-O-VAC No. L-295 6 Volt Lantern & Battery **\$3.99**

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APRIL Values

Girls' Boxer Shorts Halter Tops **78¢** Each

Compare at 1.39-1.49 Our Reg. low 99¢

Wash and wear 100 per cent polyester. Easy care. Elastic webbing tops - boxer shorts. Halter tops with neck and back ties. Solid, assorted colors. Boxer shorts - 4-6; halter tops - 4-16.

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Usually \$9 Sizes 40-44

Easy-care cotton-poly. Short sleeves. Blue, red, maize, navy, green - solids and print comb. No Service-Charge Lay-Away!

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Interesting, gay prints on soft sheered quality cotton. Fringed ends. Size 15" x 25".

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Wrangler Jeans In Our Popular "WRANGLE ROOM!" **5.99**

SIZE 8-14

4.99

Colors Lt. Blue, Dk. Blue Tan, Rust

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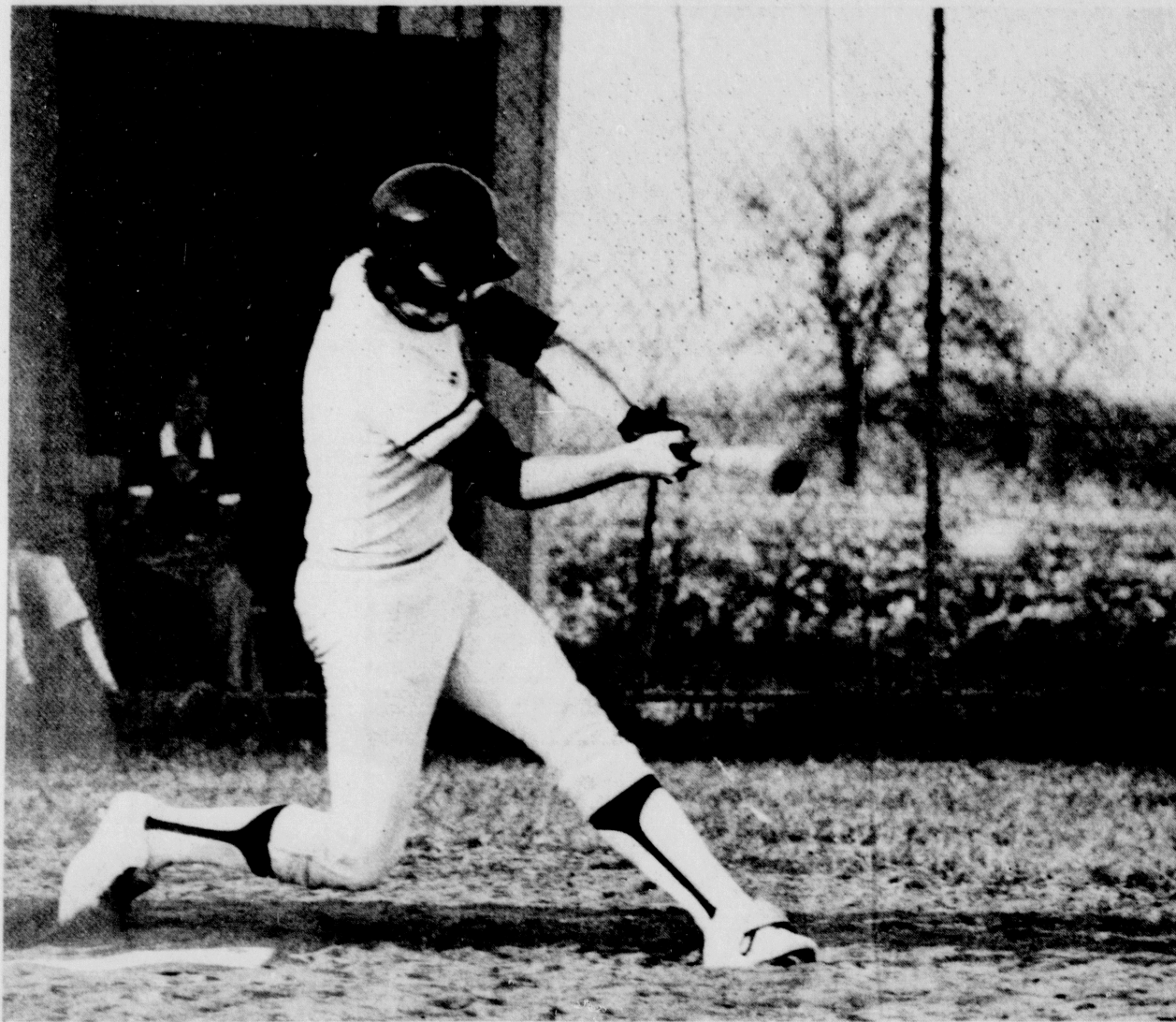
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SEAWAY JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"



COMPACT HOME RUN STROKE — John Bakenhester, catcher for Miami Trace, connects with a pitch leading off the first inning in last night's contest between Trace and Greenfield McClain. Bakenhester gave this ride, sending it over everyone's head for a home run. He also had another hit and scored three runs as the Panther mauled McClain, 12-4.

Trace lets bats do talking; bomb Greenfield McClain

Using a first-inning John Bakenhester home run as springboard, the Miami Trace baseball team scored in every inning and bombed Greenfield McClain, 12-4.

Shawn Riley started the game for the Panthers and won it with six innings of four-run, six-hit pitching. Riley survived a shaky start by allowing a run in the first inning but settled down and didn't allow another score until the fifth.

Riley, who won his second game of the year in as many starts, struck out one and walked five along the way. All four runs he gave up were earned.

Don Eyre came on in the seventh to get the save. Eyre pitched through the

Tigers, allowing them only a base on balls. He allowed no hits and struck out one to preserve Riley's win.

Joe Beatty took the loss for McClain. He worked the first three innings, giving up five runs on five hits. He struck out four and walked three in his three-inning stint on the mound.

Mike Wagner relieved Beatty, but couldn't solve the Trace hitting key either. Wagner allowed seven runs on seven hits in his three innings while walking four. He struck out two batters.

All 12 of Miami Trace's runs were earned.

The Panther runners gave McClain a lesson in base stealing, swiping a total

of six in the contest.

After Greenfield took the lead in the first with a 1-0 score, Bakenhester led off the inning with a towering home run to tie the score at 1-1.

In the second, Trace added another run when Mark Tubbs and Dennis Combs walked and Riley singled home Tubbs.

Miami Trace erupted for three more runs in the third. Joe Black singled and then stole second. Sam Grooms singled Black Home and then Shane Riley reached on an error. Tubbs then chased Grooms home with a single and Neil Spears did likewise with Riley.

The game was sealed in the fourth as Trace came up with three more runs to make the score 8-1.

Bakenhester walked. Rex Coe doubled home Bakenhester for the first run and then Black singled Coe around for another. Black wasn't satisfied with first base and stole second again. He moved to third on a ground out and then came steaming home on Shane Riley's squeeze bunt.

Bakenhester, Coe, and Black were the hitting stars for Trace. Each had two hits, including that Bakenhester homer and two doubles by Coe. Bakenhester led with three runs scored following by Black with two.

Trace's next game will be tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. as they play host to Hillsboro.

MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H
Bakenhester, c	3	3	2
Coe, ss	4	1	2
Black, lb	3	2	2
Grooms, lf	2	1	1
Zimmerman, if	1	0	0
Riley, rf	3	1	1
Downing, rf	1	1	1
Tubbs, 3b	2	0	1
Foster, ph	0	1	0
Spears, 2b	3	0	1
Anderson, 2b	0	0	0
Combs, cf	1	1	0
Dunn, cf	1	1	1
Sw. Riley, p	3	0	1
Eyre, p	1	0	0
GREENFIELD MCCLAIN	27	12	13

WASHINGTON C.H.	336	48	—24
EAST CLINTON	000	00	—0

WCH records third straight

Court House outlasts Vikings

Surviving a rocky start when they fell behind 4-2 after the second inning, the Washington C.H. baseball team chalked up third victory in as many tries, outlasting Teays Valley, 10-9.

Starting for the Lions was Scott Johnson pitching in his first start this season. He weathered the early storms and, although he gave up seven runs on seven hits, his teammates gave him enough runs to take the win.

Johnson worked the first 4 and 2-3rds innings, striking out three and walking five. Just four of the seven runs he yielded were earned.

Tom Dean came on to relieve in the fifth inning and recorded the save even though the Vikings roughed him up a bit also.

Dean gave up two runs on four hits while striking out two and walking two.

David Lloyd was the starting pitcher and left the game with the lead, 4-3. He went just one and one-third innings before exiting.

He gave up three runs, all earned, on just three hits and he walked a batter.

His replacement, John Prince, felt the wrath of the Court House bats and absorbed the loss. Prince, who moved in from his shortstop position, gave up seven runs on seven hits.

The Teays Valley defense was anything but sparkling behind Prince as only three of his seven runs given up were earned. He also struck out two and walked three.

Johnson and the Lions had an ominous beginning as he struck out the first Viking batter in the game. But, following a walk and an error, Teays Valley got a two-run double to take the lead.

Later, another error cost another run and Teays Valley led 3-0 after the first half-inning.

However, Washington did not waste time cutting into the lead. In their half of the first, Johnson cracked a triple and then scored on a wild pitch. Following that, catcher Jeff DeWeese blasted his first home run of the year to make the score 3-2.

Washington C.H.

	AB	R	H
Fisher, rf	4	1	1
Estep, cf	3	2	2
Johnson, p-lb	4	2	2
DeWeese, c	2	2	2
Elliott, lf	4	0	1
Shaw, 3b	3	0	0
Foster, ss	1	0	0
Bonecutter, ss-3b	3	1	2
Burke, 2b	3	0	0
Henry, lb	2	1	0
Dean, p	0	1	0
TEAYS VALLEY	29	10	10

Teays Valley

	AB	R	H
Trego, 2b	5	0	0
Keller, lb	4	1	2
Prince, ss p	5	1	2
Roe, c	4	1	2
Vancal, cf	4	1	1
Sanders, 3b	4	1	2
Graves, rf	4	1	1
Fielder, if	3	2	1
DeFeller, dh	3	1	0
Lloyd, p-ss	0	0	0
TEAYS VALLEY	310	032	0-9
WASHINGTON C.H.	201	520	X-10

	IP	R	ER	H	SO	BB
Johnson (W)	4.2	7	4	7	3	5
Dean (S)	2.1	2	1	4	2	2
Lloyd (L)	1.1	3	3	0	1	0
Prince	4.2	7	3	7	2	3

The Vikes got back in the swing in the second. They followed a lead-off walk with a pair of sacrifices and then a single netted another run to make it 4-2.

The Lions kept close in their half of the third inning when Jeff Estep doubled and Johnson chased him home with a single to make the score 4-3.

The fourth inning was the winner for the Lions. After Johnson had retired the Vikings without any runs, Court House erupted for five runs to take an 8-4 lead.

The inning once again had an ominous beginning as the first two batters grounded out. But, with two outs, the Lions got "triple fever."

Gary Fisher tripled and Estep tripled him home. Johnson reached on an

error, sending Estep to home. DeWeese rocketed another triple for the Lions, chasing Johnson to the plate. Jeff Elliott then blasted the fourth triple of the inning for the fourth run and then later scored to make the score 8-4.

Teays Valley tried to comeback in the fifth and sixth inning when they cut the lead to one run, but Dean shut the door in the seventh to preserve the 10-9 win.

Hitting stars for the Lions were Estep, Johnson, DeWeese, and Kevin Bonecutter, all with two hits. Estep, Johnson, and DeWeese also scored a pair of runs.

The Lions will be after number four tonight as they travel to London for a 4:30 game.



WINNING DELIVERY — Scott Johnson of Washington C.H. prepares to deal a pitch to home plate in last night's game between the Blue Lions and Teays Valley. Johnson, pitching in his first start of the season, was knocked around a bit by the Vikings but still managed to record a win as Washington became 3-0 on the season.

WCH reserves blast East Clinton, 24-0

East Clinton found out that the best way to put out a fire is to walk away from it.

The Washington C.H. reserve baseball team swept through the Astro pitching last night like a roaring blaze and won an abbreviated contest, 24-0.

The game was called after five innings because of the lopsided score.

As well as the Lions bats were hitting, they were just as overpowering on the mound.

John Belles took the shutout win, striking out 10 and walking just three. He went the distance in his first start of

the season. He also helped himself at the plate having a 4-for-5 day and scoring four runs.

Other big hitters for Washington were Rod Tyree with three runs scored, Larry Bricks with three hits and three runs, Steve Pritchett with a 3-for-3 and two runs scored, and Don Hyer with three runs scored.

Belles, in addition to pitching the shutout, allowed East Clinton only four hits while his teammates were cracking 19 base hits.

WASHINGTON C.H. 336 48 —24
EAST CLINTON 000 00 —0

MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H
Bakenhester, c	3	3	2
Coe, ss	4	1	2
Black, lb	3	2	2
Grooms, lf	2	1	1
Zimmerman, if	1	0	0
Riley, rf	3	1	1
Downing, rf	1	1	1
Tubbs, 3b	2	0	1
Foster, ph	0	1	0
Spears, 2b	3	0	1
Anderson, 2b	0	0	0
Combs, cf	1	1	0
Dunn, cf	1	1	1
Sw. Riley, p	3	0	1
Eyre, p	1	0	0
GREENFIELD MCCLAIN	27	12	13

Local sports briefs

Spring sports keep up torrid pace

Spring sporting events are going strong as the weather remains warm. Twelve events have already been recorded this week, the county sporting a 9-3 record.

Tonight, three more events are scheduled. Miami Trace will host a triangular track meet with Wilmington and Zane Trace; the Washington C.H. tracksters will visit Teays Valley; and the Blue Lions baseball team travels to London.

Tomorrow both baseball teams are in action and Saturday offers a full day of baseball and track.

Local man scores hole-in-one

Paul F. Rodenfels, of Washington C.H., was a recent hole-in-one shooter at the Forest Lakes Golf Club in Naples, Florida. Rodenfels used a 5 iron for the perfect shot on the 153 yard No. 2 hole. The shot was witnessed by J.B. Stout, Circleville, and George Hitler and John Orsi, both of Naples. Rodenfels is now a member of the HIO Shooters of Naples, Florida.

Elliott pitches two-hitter

It was reported in Tuesday's Record-Herald that Hillsboro collected six hits against Washington C.H. in a baseball game Monday night.

Through mix-ups, Hillsboro collected just two hits in reality. Jeff Elliott was the winning pitcher for the Lions, allowing just one run on two hits.

A's knock off California

New-look Oakland A's prove Charlie O. right

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Maybe Charles O. Finley was right, after all.

The old Oakland A's, who won three straight World Series, are scattered around the major leagues, having left the Bay Area as free agents or through trades and sales.

Still, Oakland moved into the lead in the American League West Division with a 5-1 record by beating the California Angels 9-3 Wednesday.

The A's hero this time was Mitchell Page, a rookie obtained in a trade with Pittsburgh during spring training. Page slammed two home runs and a double, and knocked in six runs.

"It's the first time I've done this since I drove in eight runs against Memphis in the minors last year," Page said. "I've never had a day like this in the majors."

But then Rick Langford does not pitch every day.

"I always do well when Rick pitches," Page said, referring to Oakland's winning rookie hurler. "I told him I'd hit a homer."

In other AL games Wednesday, it was: Chicago 7, Boston 3; Toronto 7, Detroit 6; New York 5, Kansas City 3; Cleveland 5, Texas 3, and Seattle 3, Minnesota 2 in 13 innings.

Page hit a three-run homer in the third inning and a solo homer in the seventh. In the eighth, he doubled home two more runs.

Joe Rudi, whom Page replaced in left field for Oakland, drove in two California runs with a sixth-inning single.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 3

Richie Zisk and Jim Essian slammed upper-deck home runs, leading Chicago's power barrage against winless Boston. Ralph Garr, who singled and scored on Zisk's second homer of the season, tripled home two runs in the fifth inning.

It was Essian's first home run in his 101-game major league career.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 6

Doug Ault's homer and six Detroit errors, three by shortstop Mark Wagner, lifted Toronto over the Tigers.

Jason Thompson's homer was the big blow in Detroit's four-run fifth inning. Ben Oglivie also homered for the Tigers.

Indians 5, Rangers 3

Rick Manning scored in the eighth inning on Rico Carty's single as Cleveland held off a ninth-inning Texas rally and defeated the Rangers. It was Texas' first loss of the season after four victories.

Dennis Eckersley, 1-0, stopped the Rangers until the ninth, when Claudell Washington and Mike Hargrove hit

two-out singles and Toby Harrah slammed a three-run homer.

Manning scored three times, and Cleveland's last run came when Duane Kuiper was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Yankees 5, Royals 3

Bucky Dent's eighth-inning double scored Willie Randolph, lifting New York to its victory over Kansas City. The triumph snapped a three-game losing string for the Yankees and handed the Royals their first loss of the year.

All to fight 2 3-round exhibitions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will fight two three-round exhibition matches Saturday on a card featuring a heavyweight bout between Larry Holmes and Stan Ward.

Ali said he wanted "to show my full support" for promoter Don King, ABC Television Sports and "all the others who are responsible for the United States Boxing Championships. This boxing tournament is good for boxing and it's good for the American people."



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TONIGHT
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STARTS 8:00 A.M.-ALL DAY

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Cincinnati takes early 6-0 lead; ends up with 7-6 loss to Houston

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds do not usually encounter turbulence inside the Houston Astrodome, but they have run into a storm of base hits there of late.

The Astros have been supplying most of the thunder and lightning for the past three games, chasing the defending world champions clear out of the place.

"We pulled a page out of their book," said Houston's Bob Watson after the Astros defeated the Reds 7-6 Wednesday night for a sweep of their three-game series. "This is the first time I can remember ever sweeping the Reds."

More precisely, the Astros have not swept a three-game set from Cincinnati since Sept. 1971. The resurrected Astros are off to their best start since 1968 with a 5-1 record while the Reds conversely are off to their worst beginning since 1972 at 2-5.

The quick getaway has triggered

optimism in the Astros' camp.

"Those guys believe we can win and they're going out and proving it," says Willie Crawford, who delivered the game-winning hit with an RBI single in the ninth.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson shrugged off his club's five-game losing streak as "just one of those things."

"We simply got beat," Anderson added. "Seven games don't make a season. Let's add it up in October."

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Atlanta Braves 4-3, the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1, the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Montreal Expos 3-0, the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the New York Mets 7-3 and the San Francisco Giants defeated the San Diego Padres 3-1.

Dodgers 4, Braves 3
Rick Monday's eighth-inning homer lifted Los Angeles past Atlanta.

Monday's homer, his first as a member of the Dodgers, came off Phil Niekro, 0-2, and provided reliever Charlie Hough with his first victory.

Hough took over for Don Sutton, who left after seven innings when his back stiffened. The Dodgers' knuckleballer worked the last two innings.

Pirates 3, Expos 0
Bruce Kison pitched a two-hitter and Bill Robinson drove in one run and scored one, leading Pittsburgh over Montreal. Kison struck out nine and walked one. He retired the final 13 Expos batters, striking out five of the last six in a duel with Montreal's Steve Rogers, who did not allow an earned run.

Cardinals 7, Mets 3
Two-run homers by Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez highlighted a St. Louis extra-base hit barrage and John Denny defeated New York for the sixth time in seven career decisions as the Cardinals rolled past the Mets.

St. Louis jumped on Craig Swan for two runs in the second inning on a

double by Hernandez, Don Kessinger's RBI single and Lou Brock's triple. The Cards chased Swan with a three-run third.

Cubs 3, Phillies 1
Ray Burris gave up three hits in seven innings and George Mitterwald homered in a two-run seventh as Chicago downed Philadelphia.

Mitterwald's solo homer snapped a scoreless tie in the seventh and the Cubs eventually scored the winning run later in the inning on Jose Cardenal's RBI double.

Giants 3, Padres 1
Right-hander John Montefusco fired a three-hitter, carrying San Francisco over San Diego and ending a three-game Padres' winning streak.

Sports

Thursday, April 14, 1977
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 21

**EXPERT
FRONT END SERVICE
BUDGET PRICED**

BEN'S UNION DEALER

335-2160 110 W. Market Hartley Oil Co.

Early MLB Standings

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

American League				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	3	1	.750	—
Toronto	4	2	.667	—
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1
New York	2	3	.400	1½
Baltimore	1	3	.250	2
Detroit	1	5	.167	3
Boston	0	4	.000	3

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	5	1	.833	—
K.C.	4	1	.800	½
Texas	4	1	.800	½
Chicago	3	2	.600	1½
Minn.	3	3	.500	2
Calif.	3	5	.375	3
Seattle	3	5	.375	3

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 7, Boston 3
Toronto 7, Detroit 6
Oakland 9, California 3
New York 5, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 5, Texas 3
Seattle 3, Minnesota 2, 13 in-

Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Detroit (Bare 0-1) at Toronto (Garvin 0-0)
Baltimore (May 0-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 0-0)
California (Tanana 2-0) at Oakland (Torres 1-0 or Medich 1-0)
Minnesota (Redfern 0-1) at Seattle (Wheelock 1-0)
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 0-0) at Texas (Alexander 1-0), (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Oakland at Minnesota

New York at Milwaukee, (n)
Toronto at Chicago, (n)
Detroit at Kansas City, (n)
Baltimore at Texas, (n)
Seattle at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	4	1	.800	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
New York	3	2	.600	1
Montreal	2	2	.500	1½
Pitts.	2	3	.400	2
Phila.	0	4	.000	3½

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	5	1	.833	—
Los Ang	4	2	.667	1
San Diego	3	3	.500	2
San Fran	2	3	.400	2½
Atlanta	2	4	.333	3
Cincinnati	2	5	.286	3½

Wednesday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 0
St. Louis 7, New York 3
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1
Houston 7, Cincinnati 6
San Francisco 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 3
Thursday's Games
St. Louis (Forsch 1-0) at New York (Kosman 0-0)
San Francisco (Barr 0-1) at San Diego (Freisleben 0-0)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Chicago at New York
Philadelphia at Montreal
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	B	I
Rose 3b	4	2	2	0	0
Griffey rf	4	2	3	2	2
Morgan 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Bench c	4	0	0	0	0
GFster lf	3	0	2	2	2
Drssen 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Cncpcn ss	4	0	0	0	0
Grnimo cf	4	0	0	0	0
Blighm p	3	1	1	0	0
Murray p	0	0	0	0	0
Lum ph	1	0	1	0	0
Armstr ph	0	0	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	6	10	6	6

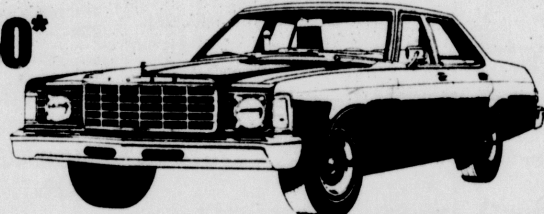
HOUSTON	AB	R	H	B	I
JGnzlz 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Sprng 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Cabell 3b	5	1	1	0	0
JCrutz rf	5	3	3	1	0
Watson 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Crwfrd lf	4	1	3	2	2
Grdner cf	3	1	1	1	1
Hrmnn c	4	0	2	1	1
RMTzgr ss	4	0	0	0	0
Andjar p	0	0	0	0	0
Smbito p	2	0	1	0	0
Boswell ph	1	0	1	1	1
Larson p	0	0	0	0	0
Frgson ph	1	0	0	0	0
KFrsh p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	7	14	6	6

Two out when winning run scored.
Cincinnati 202, 200, 000—6
Houston 000, 204, 001—7
DP-Cincinnati 1. LOB-Cincinnati 4, Houston 8. 2B-Morgan, Rose, JCrutz 2. S-Gardner. SF-GFoster.
IP...H R ER
Billgham 5 7 5 5
Murray 3 5 1 1
Borbon 2-3 2 1 1
Andjar 2-3 5 4 4
Sambito 3-1 3 2 2
Larson 25 1 0 0
KFrsh 1 1 0 0
W.+KFrsh, 2-0. L-Borbon, 0-1.
T—2:30. A—17,492.

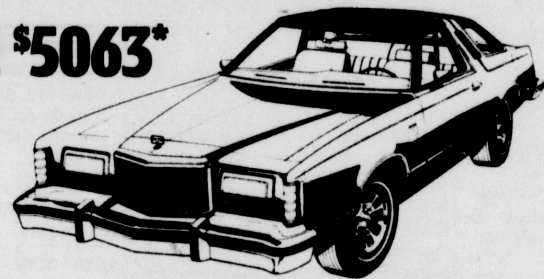
Pinto \$3077*
The number one selling small car.



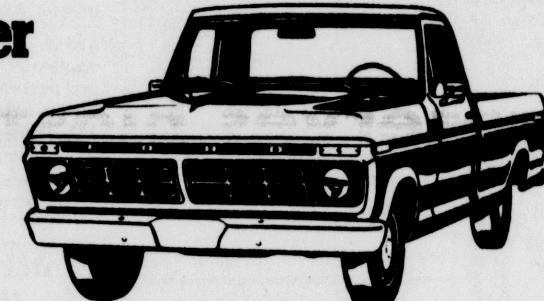
Granada \$3960*
Ford's number one seller.



Thunderbird \$5063*
The number one selling luxury car.



F-100 Explorer \$3989*
save \$200 on special option packages



*manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Taxes, tags, and destination charges extra.

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Introducing the every public service

Bearcat 210. The revolutionary Scanner that lets you program frequency as easily as using a pushbutton phone. And lots more.

Now, Bearcat makes scanning super easy. Super-exciting. Super-profitable for you. The Bearcat 210 scans 10 pre-set channels automatically. Searches every frequency—6000 of them—automatically. At the touch of a button. Without crystals. The new 210 will get more people into scanning than ever before. Because it's so easy to use. That's what we had in mind, when we developed the sophisticated circuitry that makes the 210 so unique. After all, we invented Scanners. And Bearcat is America's best seller. The new 210.

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Single antenna provides optimized reception without need for long low-band antenna.

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Bearcat's patented track-tuning provides full-band coverage on every band—you hear more in each band.

CRYSTAL-LESS
Bearcat's solid state circuitry with 5 custom designed chips lets you select from all local public service frequencies without ever having to buy a crystal.

5-BAND COVERAGE
Includes Low, High, UHF and UHF-T public service bands, the 2-meter amateur (Ham) band, plus other UHF frequencies.

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Color coded so you won't miss the keys and slanted for visibility and convenience, the keyboard makes programming as simple as using a push-button phone.

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Simply punch in on the keyboard the frequency you wish to monitor.

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\$350⁰⁰

NOW IN STOCK!

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In half a second, the Bearcat 210 scans all 10 channels.

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Exclusive Bearcat feature tells you which channels your scanner is monitoring.

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The large decimal display shows frequencies and channels programmed and being monitored.

SELECTIVE SCAN DELAY
Adds a two second delay to prevent missing transmissions when "calls" and "answers" are on the same frequency.

AUTOMATIC LOCK-OUT
Locks out channels and "skips" frequencies not of current interest.

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SUPPLY IS LIMITED.**

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Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

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Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum charge 2.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 25c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 35c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 1.10
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAUL BLANKEMEYER O.D., moved office to 8100 Main Street Mall. 137F

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126H

LOST MALE Irish Setter, 6 weeks ago, 1 1/2 yrs. old. 335-2439. 104

I AM NO longer associated with Raymond (Buck) Cauley or his family. Karen S. Cauley. 104

SPRINGFIELD ANTIQUE Show and flea market. Clark County Fairgrounds. 230 dealers under one roof. Exit 39 on I-70. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. April 16, 17. Admission 25c, children under 12 free. 313-399-7351, 313-399-2261. 106

LOST - BOXER type male dog. Has slight limp. \$50.00 reward. 335-8438. 106

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Commercial, residential, and automatic door openers. Installation, repair, estimate.

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Call 335-5830 or 1-513-822-8236

TERMINES: Hoop Extremizing Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 777F

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Birch Rice Home Furnishings
Once a customer, always a customer.
Next to French's Hardware
129 W. Court St.
Wash. C. H., Ohio
Phone: 335-0840

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CELLULOSE BLOWN insulation, walls and attics. Marty Noble, 495-5490. 120

GUITAR LESSONS and repair. 335-4737. 847F

PRESTIGE Decorating Company. Residential and Commercial Upholstering. The same people who upholstered the Hustler Clubs in Ohio, LaCantine Lounge, Caesars and Power Mug in Columbus and many other fine Restaurants and Night Clubs. 335-9248. 119

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STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Pullon, 335-2537. 79H

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 289H

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SEWING MACHINE Service. February special. Clean, oil and adjust tensions. \$5.99 Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-4614. 607F

PRESTIGE DECORATING Co. Interior and exterior painting. Residential and commercial, also upholstery. 335-9248. 111

CALL STROUP Landscaping for ground covers, mulches, sod fertilizer, evergreens, shade trees, design, plant and lawn maintenance. Also insurance claims. 313-384-4703. 106

WELDING, mobile. 335-7033. 104

THE RECORD HERALD

is now accepting applications for car carriers and substitute car carriers. For further information, contact the

Circulation Dept.,

138 S. Fayette,

between 12:30 and 6:00 weekdays

BUSINESS

R & R Dry Well. Hanging, taping, finishing. Ceilings textures. 335-4238. 261H

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SEPTIC TANKS, vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 1767F

PLASTER, New & Repair. Stucco chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 967F

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131H

ROOFING, GUTTERS, aluminum siding, house painting, barn roof coating, awnings, cement work, additions, iron rail and columns, storm doors and windows, insulation, complete home repair, carpet, patio. Free estimates. B&B Repair Service. 335-6126. 1047F

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1968 Mustang, riding lawn mower, lawn furniture, small appliances, miscellaneous items. 642 Panther Ct. 104

LEASING CARS and trucks. Call 1-800-762-6946. Sell, Inc., Springfield, Ohio. 1027F

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Lots of miscellaneous. 816 E. Paint. 105

GARAGE SALE - 4721 Washington-Waterloo. 10-5. Thursday and Friday. Toys, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous. 105

YARD SALE - April 13-14th. 10-5. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 2338 Old Springfield Rd. 104

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Residential, Commercial and Industrial Cleaning. "No Finer Service in the World."

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

Stripping, waxing and buffing floors, wall washing, window cleaning and all other types of cleaning.

ALSO SPECIALIZE IN UPHOLSTERY CLEANING AND CARPET CLEANING. Shampooing, scrubbing, and steam extraction, all in one operation, and 3M brand Scotchgard treatment for carpets.

FULLY INSURED ALL WORK GUARANTEED "FREE ESTIMATE"

MIKE CONKLIN, Owner 336 McKell Ave. Greenfield, Ohio 1-513-961-4277

Genuine Alcoa Insulated Siding \$98.50 a Square.

Installed. FHA Loans. Free Estimates.

35 Years Experience. B & B

REPAIR SERVICE 335-6126 or 335-6556

GARAGE SALE - 432 Fifth St. April 15 and 16, 10-7. 105

PAPER HANGING, paper steaming, and texture ceilings. Rick Donahoe. 335-2695 or 335-7579. 126

PAINTING - Interior or exterior. Roller, brush or spray. Rick Donahoe. 335-2695 or 335-7579. 126

YARD SALE - Saturday, April 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9636 St. Rt. 41. (Beside Kroger Equipment). One mile south of Jeffersonville. 106

BIG RUMMAGE Sale. Saturday, April 16, 1977. 9-5 at the school. Proceeds to the Fayette Progressive School. 104

LARGE GARAGE Sale - Sat. and Sun. Baby and toddler clothes, women's clothes. Misc. all very nice. 1143 Jamison Rd. 106

LEADS FENCING Contractors. Chain link fence sale. Free estimates. All types of fence available. Call after 5 p.m. 614-335-4478 Roger Mossberger, or call collect 513-625-7282 Duell Ends. 106

YARD SALE - Friday and Saturday. Noon till 7:00 4670 Rt. 35 SE. 105

BASEMENT SALE - 333 6th St. 15th-16th. 9-4. 106

EMPLOYMENT

EXPERIENCED FARM help on a livestock farm. Salary plus extras. Write box 21, in care of the Record-Herald. 107

BOYS-GIRLS to work. Grant's Nursery, Old State Rt. 35 South. 107

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS

Sell toys and gifts the party plan way. Friendly Home Toy parties has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Party plan experience helpful. No cash investment no collecting or delivering. Car and telephone necessary. Call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 between 8:30 and 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12205.

WANTED - hair stylist to rent cosmetologist booth. If interested, call 335-1654. 104

MAID WORK, part-time. Apply in person, City Motel. 104

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER WANTED

Capable of handling complete General Motors Auto Dealership bookkeeping system and managing office personnel. 40 hours per week. Send complete resume of qualifications and salary requirements to Box 22 in care of the Record-Herald. G. M. experience preferred.

WELL ESTABLISHED local concern has immediate opening for office work. Ideal working conditions as you meet the public. Send full resume to box 23 in care of the Record-Herald. 109

DON'T JUST sit there watching TV. Earn up to \$150 a month in-state. Get out of the house and become an Avon Representative. You'll meet new people and earn money, too. Call today 335-4640. 106

A NASHVILLE RECORD PRODUCTION COMPANY LOOKING FOR SINGING TALENT.

812-332-1666

JANITOR. Local. Part-time help. 8:30-11:30 a.m. 5 days a week. Monday thru Saturday. \$2.30 per hour. Call Wednesday thru Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1-299-6479. 104

WANTED: Waitress. Must be over 21. Apply Mugs and Jugs. 1309 S. Fayette. 104

BABYSITTER wanted. Two children, 4 and 6. Madison Mills school district. 437-7181. 105

WANTED - Part-time man for appliance and hardware sales and part-time woman for housewares. Apply Fairley Hardware, 117 N. Main St. 105

NEED SOMEONE for lawn mowing and minor garden work. Call 335-2122 after 7 p.m. 105

SITUATIONS WANTED

WOULD like to babysit while mother works. Inquire 113 Water St. 107

MOTORCYCLES

72 SUZUKI Motorcycle. 335-2905 after 5 p.m. 106

1975 HONDA Motorcycle 750, low mileage, extras. Like new. 335-4180. 107

FOR SALE - 1976 Honda 750, automatic, windjammer III, fairing, rack-box. 335-3861. 105

FOR SALE - 1974 Honda XR 75. Excellent condition. 335-6046 after 5:00 p.m. 1017F

FOR SALE - 360 Honda, Candy blue, 1 month old. 335-6430. 104

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1974 MONTE CARLO, p.s., p.b., air, AM-FM 8 track, sun roof, 306 E. Paint. 335-4034 after 5:30. 106

FOR SALE - '69 V.W. 4450. Needs minor work. 335-6673. 104

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers. Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

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2) Columbus Ave. - E. Market

3) Rawling - N. North - Forest

4) Dayton Ave. - W. Oakland - Van Deman

5) S. Fayette - Kennedy - Ohio

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Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

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FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE

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1973 MERCURY MARQUIS station wagon, 10 passenger, A-1 condition. 335-1294. 106

'68 CHEVY IMPALA. Good running condition. \$200. Call 335-2930 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 4 door 1976 Granada. Like new. Power steering, power brakes. Air. 335-2181. 104

1976 LTD Landau. "Plush." 351, 2 dr., P.S., P.B., auto. trunk release, radials, tilt steering w-cruise control, AM-FM stereo w-tape, vinyl roof, map lights, air. \$5500. Call 335-4381 after 6:00 p.m. 106

1976 AMC Sportabout Wagon. Low mileage. 335-3368. 109

1974 VEGA WAGON, new tires, \$1900. Phone 335-6920. 108

'69 MERCURY Marquis. 4 dr., Brougham, air, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, clean. \$4000. 335-9232. 106

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

73-75 DODGE Swinger, motor home. Less than 20,000 miles. Excellent condition, fully self contained. Will sell fast at \$13,900. Call 335-2692. 104

19 FT. Crestliner boat, 80 HP, Evinrude motor, trailer and equipment. 335-3627. 107

TRAVELMATE FOLD down camper. Sleeps six. after 5:00 p.m. 105

Lakewood Sportsman

4 miles west of W.C.M. on U.S. 22

Hours - 9-6 Daily 9-9 Friday

MIDAS AND PACE Arrow Campers, trailers and motorhomes. A good used selection. Open till 9, Saturday till 6. Save. Eddie Bosler's Camping and Sports Center, Wilmington, Ohio. 513-382-2944 or 513-382-4361. 105

17' FAN TRAVEL Trailer. Excellent condition. 335-3928. 104

TRUCKS

71 FORD ECONOLINE 1/2-ton, 6 cylinder. Good shape. \$1,350. 335-2247. 105

1976 STEPSIDE Chevy 1/2-ton pickup, P.S., P.B., AM-FM stereo tape, 23 channel C.B., white spoke wheels. Call 335-3300 before 5:00 after call 335-4318. 107

1976 VAN, Automatic, P.S., P.B., 351 engine. Excellent condition, easily customized. 335-5320. 104

1973 EL CAMINO with camper shell, P.B., P.S., A.C. 335-0843. 104

FOR SALE - 1966 Chevy 1/2-ton pickup with camper shell. Call 335-7976, after 6 p.m. 105

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SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Private. Inquire 207 Central Place. No pets. 105

FOR RENT - Two room furnished apartment. Close downtown. Gentlemen. References. 335-4828. 1037F

FOR RENT - Four room furnished apartment. Adults. Deposit required. Shown 9-12 only. Available immediately. 335-2530. 105

FOR RENT - Two bedroom house. Inquire at 829 Millwood. 105

1/2 DOUBLE. Good location. Close-up, not over 3. Call 335-4689. 106

FOR RENT - Cave Lake Park. Two bedroom modern mobile home. For vacation. Sleeps 6. \$110 week. Includes all facilities at park. Phone (614)-335-2443. 113

FOR RENT - New 2 bedroom apartment, tile bath, deposit and references. 335-103

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water, 437-7833. 2847F

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Will sell all or part of this

8.88 acres. House, barn, 2 car garage and 3.88 acres by itself. Located 1 mile north of town on St. Rte. 41. This 7 room Stone Home includes formal dining room, family room with WBFP, full basement. All new furnace, well, and roof. Beautifully and tastefully decorated. Owner wants to go to Florida. Call us for further information.

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Double unit dwelling presently renting for \$250 per month. Each fully carpeted apartment includes two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Luxurious extras include electric heat, washer-dryer hook-ups, and large lot. Priced to sell at \$25,900. Ray Loudner 335-1584.

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335-0070

200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

OPEN HOUSE!

COUNTRY HOME & 3 1/2 ACRES - An attractive one-floor ranch type home located 3 1/2 miles east of Jamestown, adjoining SR 734 and Bryan Road, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, modern kitchen and dinette, wall-to-wall carpeting, nicely decorated, 110-220 electric, hot water heat, electric range and water softener, 2-car attached garage. Shrubbery and numerous young trees. Reasonably priced at \$38,000. Open house, Sunday, April 17, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

MYRON R. FUDGE Ph. (513) 675-7901

DARBYSHIRE REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES, INC. 121 W. MARKET

WOULDN'T A FIREPLACE FEEL GOOD

and there's lots of winter left to enjoy. Come summer you'll enjoy the nice mature trees on this corner country lot, 3 bedrooms, formal dining area, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. You'll truly enjoy this fully carpeted home, especially for \$39,800.

Ben Wright Dick Gladall Emerson Marting Bill Marting Tom Hicks Dick Whiteside Joe Patton

Offices in The Main Street Mall 133 S. Main, Washington C. H. Phone 335-8101

FAMILY HOME

We recommend you pay some attention to this offering. This two-story frame has gas-fired hot water heat (partial basement), 1 1/2 baths, good roof, storm windows, separate 22' x 20' garage, several trees, etc.

Other features are four rooms downstairs, which are a formal dining room, parlor with fireplace, living room with fireplace, kitchen with butler's pantry, plus another study or small room off living room. Two stairways.

Your first peek in the front door will convince you... if you're the right kind of people and need plenty of room. Priced to sell \$32,500.00.

CALL OR SEE Ron Weade 335-6578 Bill Lucas 335-9261 Emerson Pyle 335-1747 Gene Sagar 335-1278

f.j. weade REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.

FOR SALE - 1969 Academy mobile home. Excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, 30 ft. awning. Priced to sell. 1-513-584-4600. 104

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE

LARGE BUILDING SITES. ALL CITY UTILITIES. RESTRICTED. BUY NOW WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD.

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OLD FASHION CHARM

in a roomy, close-in, 3 or 4 bedroom home with modernized kitchen and full bath on each floor. A lovely formal dining room, cozy fireplace in the charming living room and a large family room provide ample family areas. A small, skillfully landscaped lot and double garage. You'll want to inspect this \$31,000 value so phone 335-2021 now.

Joe White Res. 335-6535 Bob Highfield Res. 335-576

Jazz Flutist Plays By Own Laws

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures
Hubert Laws wins magazine polls as best jazz flutist but he keeps a low profile with the general public.

He gave about five concerts last year and about five the year before. He stays off the nightclub circuit with its long, late hours which he considers unhealthy and avoids hassles with agents and managers.

He maintains a lifestyle he likes, living on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, by playing on records as a sideman and on jingles heard on the radio and TV and doing what he likes artistically on recordings where he's the leader.

"I never wanted to be a big-time star. I love to play music. I'm excited about playing. After I talk to you, I'll go home and practice."

"Music is always challenging. It doesn't have to be that I'm always a big-time soloist. I like the sound of the flute and music period."

"If the quality of a record isn't high, I tell them to keep my name off. I'll go in and play ensemble parts. If they want me to improvise or compose, I'll do it, but I get a share of the royalties."

A sports fan, Laws plays tennis in good weather and in winter frequents a big, indoor ping pong parlor.

For the infrequent concerts, Laws is able to call on the same nucleus of musicians. The number of concerts may increase, since Laws signed in 1976 with Columbia Records, which brought out "Romeo and Juliet," and likes its artists to get before the public in person.

With CTI Records, where he had been since 1969, Laws says his best-selling record was "Chicago Theme." "It was a disco hit. It was designed to



HUBERT LAWS

sell in both the jazz market and pop and it definitely did. Little kids in my neighborhood would come up to me and say, 'You're the one who made "Chicago Theme." It definitely sold.'

But the new one has sold 150,000 copies, Laws says. The title selection, "Romeo and Juliet," is by Tchaikovsky. Laws says, "I had written a seven-piece arrangement of that, 30 minutes long." On the album, he overdubs flute parts. At a Carnegie Hall concert in January, he added two other flute players for that number.

Laws started doing classical music arrangements and adaptations in 1969, on his CTI album, "Afro Classic," which included a couple of Bach pieces, the theme from "Love Story" done in Baroque style and a Mozart work. "Shortly after that, a lot of people started using classical themes. They used really strong rock rhythms, which made them more commercially viable. Our rhythms are much more subtle."

Still, jazz critics don't like it when his albums stray from "pure" jazz into either pop or classical styles, Laws says. But he likes many styles of music — he's a graduate of the Juilliard School — and he won't stay with what critics might consider a pure jazz style.

He was born in Houston 37 years ago, the second of eight children, all of them musical. His mother taught him piano, then he learned clarinet and sax. He got hooked on flute when the high school band needed a flute soloist for "The William Tell Overture." At Texas Southern University he studied clarinet, there being no flute teacher on the faculty, then he met Clement Barone of the Houston Symphony who became his first flute teacher.

Laws in 1953 joined the Modern Jazz Sextet in Houston, a group influenced by the Australian Jazz Quartet, which used flute and bassoon. In Los Angeles, now known as the Night Hawks, the group played for dances, then, as the Jazz Crusaders, now the Crusaders, they began to record.

Laws attended Juilliard from 1960 to 1965. From 1963 to 1967 he played with Mongo Santamaria, playing Latin music.

He also played in the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and later in the New York Philharmonic.

Youth Activities

DEDICATED DOERS 4-H

The meeting of the Dedicated Doers 4-H Club was held in the home of Samantha Bennett and brought to order by Lori Cruce. Pledges were led by Samantha and Dawn Ware called the roll, which was answered by naming a favorite song. Susan Cowman read the minutes of the previous meeting. Dawn also gave the treasurer's report and collected club dues.

Dates for the club's skating party is May 31, and the bake sale, April 23.

Kelly Haynes gave a safety report on "Bicycle Safety." Each member was reminded to bring her pattern for their project, to the next meeting. Michelle Deskins and Susan Cowman motioned for adjournment.

Diane Faris and Tammy Rogers led recreation and Samantha served refreshments. The next meeting will be held in the home of Kelly Haynes.

Susan Cowman, reporter

MERRY MARION MARVELS 4-H

The first meeting of the Merry Marion Marvels 4-H Club was held April 8 in the home of Paul Hughes. Diane and Debbie Hughes led the pledges.

The officers elected are as follows: President, Teresa Dean; vice president, Debbie Hughes; secretary, Rhonda Heacox; treasurer, Jesse McFadden; safety leader, Diane Hughes; health leader, Chris Taylor; news reporter, Rhonda Dean; and recreation leaders, Gary Heacox and Brenda Dean.

We picked a new name for our club because the original club had grown too large and was split into two groups. We decided upon the name of "Merry Marion Marvels" for our group.

Dues were set at \$1.00 per member and should be paid as soon as possible. The subject of what to do with this money was discussed. We will discuss this further at our next meeting.

A program committee was appointed with Debbie Hughes as chairman. Members on this committee are Chris Taylor, Rhonda Heacox, Teresa and Brenda Dean. The advisors for the club are Paul Hughes, Roger Heacox, and Ronald Dean. The Heacox and Hughes families served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 21, 1977 at the Heacox home.

Rhonda Dean, reporter

BOY SCOUT TROOP 323

Boy Scout Troop 323 met recently in the South Side Church of Christ. The Eagle Patrol was in charge of the opening with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Scout Laws.

The troop then broke into patrols and had separate patrol meetings to discuss the meals for the camporee April 22, 23 and 24.

The Lewis and Clark Patrol closed the meeting with the Scout Oath.

SUNSHINE BLUE BIRDS

The Sunshine Blue Birds have been meeting at Rose Avenue School on Wednesday after school. Bee hives and snoopys were made by the girls for the Potlatch. Easter baskets with bunnies and pet rocks were also made.

All repeated the Blue Bird Wish and collected dues. A trip to the Carnegie Public Library is on the agenda for this week.

Refreshments were brought by Dorothy Phillips for the last meeting. Present were Michele Brady, Rosie Trout, Roxie and Pam Paul, Dorothy Phillips, Loretta McCoy, Michelle Gube, Christy and Miki Cornell and Tracy Thomas. The trip to Kings Island was also discussed.

Miki Cornell and Roxie Paul, scribes

PICA-FAY 4-H

Sharing project accomplishments was the highlight of the Pic-A-Fay 4-H meeting when they met at the home of Mrs. Harold Thompson on April 11. Cindy Thompson, Tammie Minshall and Diana Hughes showed completed items from their Creative Arts projects. All other girls told how they were getting along with their projects.

Karen Miller, Kathy Kirk, Cindy Thompson, Rita Minshall, Brenda Rinehart and Diana Hughes told of the interesting sessions that they attended at the Area 4-H Special Interest Day.

Treasurer Kathy Kirk opened the business meeting by asking Linda Miller lead the pledges.

Reports were given by Junior Safety Leader Cindy Thompson titled "The Light Touch After Dark"; and Julie Baird, Junior Health Leader, reported on "Easter Health".

Nutritious refreshments of oatmeal and peanut butter cookies and fruit punch were served by Kerrie Bowdle and Rita and Tammie Minshall.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Hughes, April 25, when Tami Deskins and Kathy Kirk will serve refreshments.

Diana Hughes, reporter

HAPPY TRAILS RIDING CLUB

The Happy Trails Riding Club met April 4 in the home of Hugh Zimmerman. Dr. Michael Riggilo, president, called the meeting to order and Barbara Smith was appointed to make a record of the club's past history and all future activities. Members having CB radios will receive a list of names soon to use for contact on trips. Plans for parades, fun days and trail rides this summer, were discussed. The next trail ride will be April 16 and 17 at Tar Hollow. A week-long campout has been planned for June 18-25 at Camp Zaleski.

Refreshments were served to 25 members. Members and guests enjoyed a weekend at Turkey Ridge on April 2 and 3. Ted and Saunie Kline will host the next meeting, at 7:30 p.m. May 21.

PONYTAIL

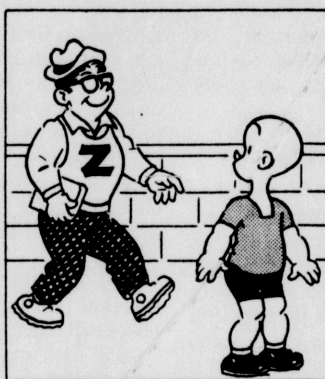
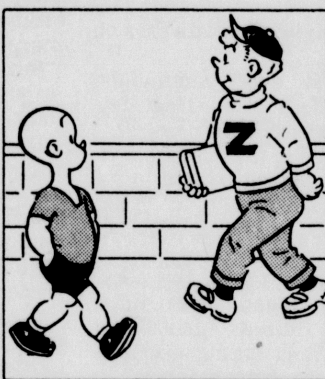


"We'll trade you a ride in a dune buggy for a gallon of gas!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



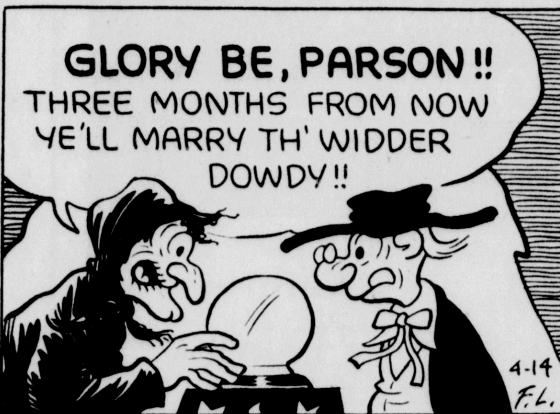
Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



BUD BLAKE 4-14

HAZEL



"ONE moment."

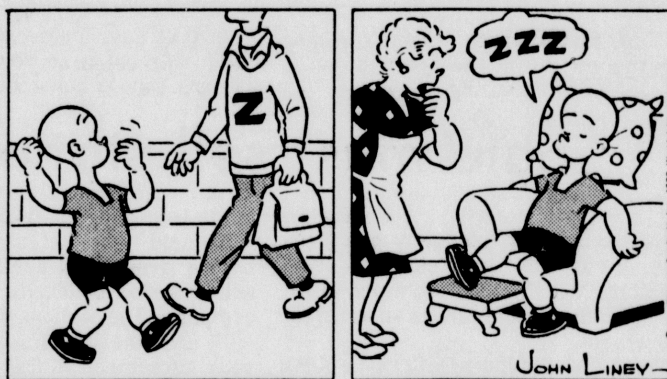


"If you have no objections..."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



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Friday, April 15, 1977
MR. & MRS. GREGORY MOOTZ — Farm Mach., Highland City. Fairgrounds. 12:30 Marvin Wilson Co.

Saturday, April 16, 1977
MARY VIOLET BRIGHTMAN DILLEY ESTATE — Three room cottage at 224 Ohio Ave. 1:00 p.m. Bumgarner - Long-Mossbarger Co., Realtors-Auctioneers.

Saturday, April 16, 1977
MR. & MRS. GLEASON TOLLE — Farm Eq. & Household 3-MI. W. Sabina on U.S. 22 12:30 Bailey-Murphy Auc.

Saturday, April 16, 1977
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OTHER FURNITURE

Living room suits, couches, dinette sets, several nice occasional chairs, high chair, beds, dressers, chests, end tables, coffee tables, stands, wardrobe, good dryers, good deep freeze (will guarantee), good electric stove (copertone), walnut roll-top desk. Two good lawn mowers. Several 2 x 4's, 8' long and 2 x 6's and other lumber.

WASHINGTON AUCTION

704 Millwood



MAKING IT OFFICIAL — Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, seated at center, signs a proclamation calling for all Ohioans to celebrate the state's first Senior Citizens Day on May 17. Watching him are, seated, Martin A. Janis, left, director of the Ohio Commission on Aging which is coordinating the event, and Fred Robbins, Dayton, chairman of

Ohio Senior Citizens Day planning committee. Standing, from left, are A. Donald Campbell, Guysville, Commission on Aging chairman; Dr. Joyce Kline, Columbus, chairman, Title VII state advisory council; and Aaron Wiesen, Cincinnati chairman, Title III state advisory committee.

Ohio to honor its elderly residents

Senior Citizens Day set May 17

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio's senior citizens will be in the spotlight on a special day this spring.

On that day, Tuesday, May 17, the state will celebrate its first Senior Citizens Day to honor every one of its

1.5 million Ohioans who are 60 years of age or older.

And plans call for every community in Ohio to schedule events on that day to honor its older residents.

"We believe Ohio is the first state to have such a day paying tribute to its older citizens," said Martin A. Janis, director of the Ohio Commission on Aging.

In announcing the plans, the commission director noted, "We have observed Senior Citizens Month and Senior Citizens Week during previous years, but we are now planning to concentrate on May 17 throughout the state."

Open houses, special luncheons, expositions, special discounts, displays, proclamations by local officials and parades are among the kinds of events which might be held in recognition of Senior Citizens Day, Janis suggested.

A statewide planning committee is coordinating activities for Senior Citizens Day.

Members will serve also as chairmen for their local, multi-county areas. They were named by the area agencies on aging and will work in conjunction with these agencies.

The area chairmen are all senior citizens, themselves.

They will assist in the selection of county coordinators who are also to be more than 60 years of age.

Sohio must sell stations

CLEVELAND (AP) — A dealer-owned marketing company has been formed to buy gas stations from Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), which must get rid of the stations under an antitrust settlement.

The group, Refiners Outlet Co., plans to operate 33 fullservice stations under the name of Care Service Centers. Twenty-two of the stations are in the Cleveland area.

Under a 1970 antitrust settlement with the federal government, Sohio agreed to sell stations with a combined volume of 400 million gallons of gas. The settlement was made after Sohio acquired the U.S. operations of British Petroleum Ltd., including retail outlets on the east coast. BP now owns 24 per cent of Sohio and is involved with the parent company in development of Alaska pipeline oil.

Besides selling the 33 stations to Refiners Outlet, Sohio says it plans to sell another 113 to the Southland Corp. of Dallas.

Elliot M. Kaufman, Refiners executive vice president, explained that the dealers banded together because Sohio's divestiture agreement stipulated that sales of stations must be

made in groups of 10 or more.

He said that Refiners will act as buying group and each dealer-owner will be a shareholder in the marketing company. The stations will be supplied with gasoline by Sohio under a four-year agreement, Kaufman said.

Clifford C. Mager, president of the new chain, said each member dealer is free to set gasoline prices and methods of operations.

Savings Bond sales report is released

COLUMBUS, Ohio — March 1977 sales of Series E and H U.S. Savings Bonds in Ohio were \$35.9 million. At the end of March, the state attained 22.3 per cent of its 1977 sales goal.

Donald A. Leibee, Fayette County volunteer Savings Bond chairman, reported March sales of Savings Bonds in the county totaled \$11,418. The county achieved 29.3 per cent of its annual sales goal March 31.

Ohio Perspective

Teachers seek tenure, evaluations

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio public school teachers have opened a new drive for legislation revising tenure rights and job evaluation procedures, one of the most controversial topics of the previous legislative session.

A bill, sponsored by Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, will be heard Tuesday in the House Education Committee. It was written in part by the Ohio Education Association, which represents more than 80,000 primary and secondary school teachers.

Gov. James A. Rhodes vetoed a similar bill last session, but Stinziano and the OEA claim the new legislation represents a compromise.

Opponents have dubbed the OEA bill "instant tenure," claiming it is tantamount to a lifetime guarantee of employment. In addition, they say hearings and appeals procedures would place an unfair financial burden on schools.

Supporters point to the frequent evaluation of teachers—at least one every two years—mandated by the bill and the requirement for continuing education.

The bill requires teachers to agree to a starting three-year probationary contract, and during that time they must complete 18 semester hours of continuing education courses at their own expense. After that, six semester hours must be completed every three years, if the local district so requires.

In the earlier bill, according to Stinziano, the 18 hours did not have to be taken during the probationary period.

The OEA defines tenure as a "procedure designed to guarantee that qualified teachers will not be fired without an opportunity to answer charges and present their side."

But tenure also assures "continued employment as long as the teacher is competent," the teachers' lobby says.

Under the bill, that means teachers accused of classroom ineffectiveness or violation of school "reasonable" board regulations must be notified in writing of the deficiencies and then have right to a hearing and appeals process.

Teachers who have passed the probationary period and have "continuing (open ended) contracts" are entitled to a hearing before the school board or an impartial referee. If a referee hears the case of the accused teacher, the local board must abide by the referee's decision.

The referee would determine who pays for the hearing. And teachers have the final resort of a court appeal.

Farm from viewing Stinziano's bill as a compromise, the Ohio School Boards Association sees it as more objectional than the earlier bill, which OSBA

vigorously opposed.

OSBA lobbyist Paul Spayde noted that Stinziano's bill requires continuing education after the probationary period, only when the local board offers it through "staff development programs."

In addition, Spayde says individual school board members could be held "personally liable" for any breakdowns in the hearings procedures.

"It's essentially the same bill (as before), except for those two elements," he says.

Walters-Reasoner: too early to tell

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's too early to predict the future of the Harry Reasoner-Barbara Walters ABC Evening News team, said a network vice president.

Elmer W. Lower, ABC corporate affairs vice president, was in Salt Lake to speak at the University of Utah Wednesday and was asked about the team by a reporter.

"I think six months is not long enough

to judge whether the worked or not. I'd give it at least a year," Lower said.

Miss Walters was hired by ABC at an annual salary of \$1 million and began co-anchoring the evening news show last fall.

Asked whether Reasoner and Miss Walters are getting along, Lower said, "I don't know what their personal relationships are, I haven't asked either one."

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